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Matth. XI. 25.

*At that Time Jesus answered and said,
I thank thee, O Father, Lord of
Heaven and Earth, because thou
hast hid these Things from the wise
and prudent, and hast revealed
them unto Babes.*

THERE is no visible Connexion
between these Words, and what
pass'd immediately before; nor is it
clearly evident, or generally agreed, what it
was that gave Occasion to our Lord, thus
to rejoice in Spirit, and to break out into these
Expressions of Praise and Thankfulness to
his heavenly Lord and Father. He is said
to answer, tho' there is nothing in the whole
Chapter, but that Question propounded to
him in the Beginning of it, by Two of
John's Disciples, that needs an Answer, or
will admit of one; so that we can under-
stand no more by that Phrase, but his con-

tinuing to speak, and proceeding in his Discourse; or else replying upon himself with Reference to some Subject, whereon he had been secretly ruminating in his Mind.

The Words that have the greatest Affinity with those now before us of any in the Chapter, are what we read in the End of the 5th Verse: *The Poor have the Gospel preached unto them.* Which *Poor* in that Verse, seems plainly to design the same Persons with *Babes* in this: Those Things which were *hid from the wise and prudent, and revealed unto Babes*, we may naturally interpret of the glad Tidings of that Gospel, which *the Poor had preached unto them*: The Poverty in one Place, and the Infancy in the other, are of the same Extent, both have an Allegorical Meaning besides the plain and literal One, and imply not only a Meanness of Fortune and Depression as to outward Circumstances, but a Poverty of Spirit and Dejectedness of Mind; not only the Weakness and Ignorance, but the artless and undisguised Simplicity, the Openness, Candor, and Submission of a little Child: Such a State, in short, as had both the greatest Need of spiritual Instruction, and was best qualified to receive it. These were the *Poor* to whom the Gospel was preach'd; these the *Babes*, to whom those Things were thought

thought fit to be reveal'd which were hid from the worldly wise.

The only Difference between the two Passages seems to be, that what our Saviour had urg'd in the 5th Verse, as a Proof of his own Mission, and an Argument that he was the true Messiah, he makes another Use of at this 25th Verse, where (after a pretty long Digression, containing a Character of St. John Baptist, and a Reproof to those incorrigible, unbelieving Cities, in which he had chiefly wrought his Miracles,) he takes Occasion from the high Satisfaction he found in the Success and Efficacy of his Doctrine, to improve the same Reflexion on his converting the Poor, and Illumination of the Dark and Ignorant, by which he had establish'd his own Credit, to the Exaltation of his Father's Name. *I thank thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and Earth, because thou hast hid these Things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto Babes.*

From which Words, whether so connected or not with the abovementioned Passage toward the Beginning of the Chapter, yet at least as fit to be compar'd with it, as concurring in the same Design, and establishing the same important Truth, we may not im-

improperly take a Handle for considering the following Points.

I. That the Revealing the Mysteries of Christianity to those who were destitute of all saving Knowledge, but were spiritually *Poor*, and *Babes* in Understanding, was both a proper Evidence of our Saviour's divine Mission, and a just Matter of Praise to Almighty God.

II. That it is a very becoming Instance of Christian Obedience, a laudable Imitation of our blessed Lord, and highly conducing to God's Glory, for us, in our several Capacities, to propagate that Revelation to those who are yet *Babes*, and who have not yet been initiated, or not so fully as they ought, in the Mysteries of the Gospel.

III. And this will easily lead me in the *Third Place* to apply the Substance of what shall be advanced under those *Two Heads*, to the Religious and Christian Undertaking that occasions this goodly Appearance of *Poor*, who have the Gospel preached unto them; and of *Babes*, to whom those Truths of Christianity are reveal'd, in so edifying a Manner, which, thro' their own Default, are hid from the carnally wise and prudent.

I. I shall endeavour to convince you, that the Revealing the Mysteries of Christianity to those who were destitute of all saving Knowledge, but were Spiritually Poor, and Babes in Understanding, was both a proper Evidence of our Saviour's divine Mission, and a just Matter of Praise to Almighty God.

Among the many other Advantages that were to accrue to Mankind upon the coming of the Messiah, among the distinguishing Marks and Characters that were given of him by the Prophets, it was foretold by *Isaiah* 29. 19. *The Meek also shall increase their Joy in the Lord, and the Poor among Men shall rejoice in the holy One of Israel.* And again, 61. 1. *The Lord hath anointed me to proclaim glad Tidings to the Poor.* And the Royal Psalmist, when, in the 10th Verse of the 68th Psalm, he had magnified God for having of his Goodness prepared for the Poor, proceeds to shew us in the following Verse, what sort of Preparation he had made for 'em, viz. a Provision of Spiritual Food and Nourishment proper for the Soul, an Abundance of Doctrine and Plenty of the Word, in Opposition to that *Famine of the Word*, which is threaten'd in the Prophecy of *Amos*, as one of the greatest Curses that can befall a People. *The Lord gave the Word, great was the company of Preachers,*

ers, or them that publish'd it, Psal. 68. 11. And elsewhere, Out of the Mouths of Babes and Sucklings hast thou ordained Strength, Psal. 8. 2.

In Allusion to which Predictions our Saviour, in the Chapter of the Text, insists on his preaching the Gospel to the Poor, as one of the principal Marks by which he was to be known. For when *John the Baptist* had sent Two of his Disciples to enquire of him whether he were the Christ or not; *Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?* he returned this short but significant Answer by them; *Go and tell John again those Things which ye do see and hear; the Blind receive their Sight, the Lame walk, the Lepers are cleansed, the Deaf hear, the Dead are raised up, and the Poor have the Gospel preached unto them.*

As much as to say, consider what you have either seen me do, or heard attested by credible Witnesses, compare my Actions with those ascrib'd by the Prophets to the Messiah, observe how exactly all Circumstances agree, and you will not need any Declaration of mine to certify you whether I am the Christ or not. And this indeed was the most proper and convincing Argument he could have us'd; for the bare averring such a Thing, without Proof; the pretending to a divine Mission, without shewing his Credentials, would have

have given little Satisfaction, and scarce have procur'd him many Profelytes.

But when he appeals to their own Senses, when he desires 'em but to make a true Report of those Things which they had seen and heard, and leaves 'em to judge of his Authority by his Actions, he took the most effectual Way to remove all Scruples, and to leave 'em without Excuse, if they did not believe in him. Those who would never have given him any Credit on his own Word and Alleveration, were much better convinc'd, when he bid them believe *for the very Works sake*. When they beheld the maim'd and defective Organs of Sense and Motion, which were lost beyond the Help of Physick, or Recovery of Art, restor'd to their former Use, without any other Application than that of a few Words; when they beheld dead Bodies restor'd to Life, and dying Ones to Health; how the Poor and Calamitous of the Earth were invited to be Partakers of the gracious Terms of the Gospel Covenant; and those who had no Possessions on Earth, were taught to expect a Kingdom in Heaven: All which were such visible Tokens and Indications of the true Messiah; there was no opposing such powerful Conviction, nor

withstanding the Force of such irresistible Evidence.

But it may possibly be objected, That the last of these Tokens, which is most to our present Purpose, had nothing miraculous in it, and was therefore a less distinguishing Note of his Divinity than any of the others. Men may be apt to imagine, that there needed no supernatural Aid or divine Impulse to enable him to execute the Office of a Preacher, and instruct the ignorant Multitude in the Rules of plain Morality, for which he might easily be qualified by a Readiness of Invention and Fluency of Speech, without a Commission from on High, and by less than a divine Power.

But yet if we respect the amazing Efficacy and Success of the Doctrine he deliver'd, and the Influence it had on the Lives of those that heard it, how convincingly he silenced the Gain-saying, how graciously he enlighten'd the Ignorant, how happily he reform'd the Vicious, with what admirable Dexterity he avoided the insidious Questions of the Capricious and Ensnaring; if we consider how all who heard him, even when a Child, were amaz'd at his Understanding and Answers: How the Officers, who were sent to apprehend him, had not Power to execute their Commission, but with

with Astonishment confess'd, that *never Man spake like that Man.* If we consider the peculiar Worth and Excellence of those Rules which he enjoin'd, of what exceeding Benefit and Importance they are to Mankind, and how much they tend to the improving humane Nature, and raising it to the highest Degree of Perfection; it will sufficiently appear, that in the Discharge of this humble and condescending Office, he acted by as divine a Power, and gave as convincing Proofs of his heavenly Original, as in any of the others; that he was no less considerable in that Mount on which he preach'd, than in that on which he was transfigur'd; when he convers'd with Publicans and Sinners, than when he talk'd with *Moses* and *Elias*; when he familiarly stil'd himself the Son of Man, than when he was proclaim'd the Son of God from Heaven; when he converted those who were dead in their Sins, and rais'd in 'em a Newness of Life, than when, in a literal Sense, he rais'd from the dead the departed *Lazarus*, and the Widow's Son.

Even the Obscurity and low Estate of those who first receiv'd the Publication, which by some of the Enemies of the Cross, has been urg'd as an Argument against the Credit of the Publisher, does, on the contrary, more

undeniably establish and confirm it. Thus it behoved Christ to converse, such lost Sheep was he to seek and save, such Sinners did he come to call to Repentance, to reduce such Wanderers into the Way, to be a Light to those who thus sat in Darkness, and in the Shadow of Death, and to guide their Feet into the Way of Peace.

Had he taken any other Measures in propagating his Religion; had he applied himself to the great and leading Men of the Age and Nation where he liv'd; had he courted the Powers that were then in Being, to countenance his Design; had he sought to establish it by the Help of a Confederate and united Faction, and the powerful Influence of a prevailing Party, (which humane Prudence would have suggested to him, as the most likely Methods of succeeding, if he had not been conscious that it was able to make its Way by the Force of its own native Conviction, tho' in the Hands of the weakest Instruments) he would not have corresponded so exactly with the Description of the Messiah by the Prophets, and we should have wanted one powerful Argument for the Truth of Christianity.

And

And as his proceeding in this Manner was a proper Evidence of his being sent from Heaven, so was it likewise a just Matter of Praise to Almighty God. The faithful Execution of his Will, and Accomplishment of his Purposes, by such Methods, and under such Regulations as he has thought fit to prescribe, is always highly acceptable and well-pleasing to him, and was never more acceptable than in the several Steps that were taken by the Redeemer of Mankind, toward the effecting that Redemption. If at the first Formation of the World he survey'd the several Parts of his Workmanship, and with Pleasure pronounc'd, *that they were good*, i. e. conformable to the Model in his eternal Mind, and adorn'd with such Kinds and Degrees of Perfection, as he had allotted to the several Species that compos'd it; with how much greater Satisfaction did he survey the new Creation, the Renovation of fall'n Man, his Regeneration by *Water and the Holy Ghost*, the sanctifying and cleansing him, making in him a new Heart and a new Spirit, instructed in the Knowledge of God's Will, inclin'd to the Observance of it, and set right in the Way that leads to eternal Life!

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Such a glorious and happy Change he resolved to make, and to effect it by the Mediation of his ever-blessed Son: And that Son who was all Obedience, whole Meat and Drink it was to perform his Father's Will, and to cause it to be perform'd by others, undertook the gracious Work, and not only executed the main Substance of his Commission, but complied with it in the Manner and all the Circumstances. And particularly with Regard to the Persons to whom the Truths of the Gospel were first to be declar'd, who were first to be *begotten again into a lively Hope*, to be *renewed in their inward Man*, and in the Spirit of their Mind: He applied himself, as directed, not to the Great and Powerful, nor to the Wise and Learned, but to those of low Condition and ordinary Capacities; that when the Cause should appear to thrive so well, and spread so far, under the Management of such weak and despicable Agents; the Power by which they acted, and the Truths which they proclaim'd, might be confess'd to be of God, and not of Man, that all Men might ascribe the

1 Cor. 1. *Glory to him who destroyeth the Wisdom of the*
 19. *Wise, and bringeth to nothing the Understanding*
 Ver. 26, *of the Prudent; and for that Reason hath not*
 27. *called many wise Men after the Flesh, not many*
Mighty,

Mighty, not many Noble; but hath chosen the foolish Things of the World to confound the Wise, and the weak Things of the World to confound the Things that are Mighty.

It was his pleasing Reflexion on the Display of God's Glory in accomplishing his Designs by the most unlikely Means, that vented its self in those Expressions of Joy we meet with in my Text; *I thank Thee, O Father, &c.*

The proper Matter of his rejoicing was not, we may be sure, the Concealment of the Gospel Truths from any Body. He who was the true Light that lighteth every Man that cometh into the World: Who would have all to be sav'd, and come to the Knowledge of the Truth, could not be delighted with any One's Continuance in Error. The Rich and Knowing were to have their Share of the Revelation likewise, but the Poor and Ignorant were the Channel thro' which it was to be convey'd to 'em. This happy Order and Oeconomy of dispensing the Gospel: This raising the Poor out of the Mine, and setting him above the Princes of the People; this filling the Hungry with good Things, and sending the Rich empty away, till those being first replenish'd, should invite them to partake of their spiritual Sustenance: This, I say, was the direct Ground of his Exultation,

Joh. I. 19.

1 Tim. II.
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not that these Things were *totally* hid from the Wise and Prudent, but that they were *so* long hid till after they had been reveal'd to Babes. I am now to shew in the

II. *Second Place*, that it is a very becoming Instance of Christian Obedience, a laudable Imitation of our blessed Lord, and highly conducing to God's Glory, for us, in our several Capacities, to propagate that Revelation to those who are still Babes, and who have not yet been initiated, or not so fully as they ought, in the Mysteries of the Gospel.

The great Author of our Religion having imparted to his Church such saving and useful Truths, as were sufficient to direct us in the Way to Happiness, and appointed a Succession of Pastors and Teachers, with an Authority derivable to others throughout all Ages, to preserve the Knowledge of those sacred Truths, to spread and diffuse 'em thro' all Nations, and publish to the whole World the glad Tidings of Peace and Salvation; to declare that Method of Reconciliation to God, and of attaining eternal Life, which he had declar'd to them; having done thus much, I say, and finish'd the Work he had to do on Earth, he was taken from 'em into Heaven, but left 'em with this Promise, that he would still

Still be spiritually present with 'em to the End of the World; that he would send 'em another Comforter, that should lead them into all Truth, and enable 'em to lead others, and with an express Charge, that they should make it their Endeavour so to do.

Thus did our blessed Redeemer lay the Foundation of an universal Church, with sufficient Encouragement to the whole Race of Mankind to shelter themselves within its Pale, and become Converts to Christianity, and with a Command to those who are already admitted, who have been enlight-
ned, and have tasted of the heavenly Gift, and the good Word of God, and the Powers of the World to come, with a Command, I say to them, to be zealous in imparting that Light to others, which has been so freely communicated to them; to demonstrate the Sincerity of that Love of God and their Neighbour, which, if they are true Members of the Christian Church, must necessarily possess their Hearts, by shewing a tender Regard for the Souls of Men; by revealing those Treasures of hidden Wisdom, of which they have been hitherto unhappily depriv'd; by labouring with all Diligence and Care, with all Humility and Condescension, with all Earnestness and Affection, to rectify their Mi-
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Heb. 6.
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stakes, to remove their Prejudices; and give 'em as clear an Understanding as may be of the Things that belong to their Happiness and Salvation.

If all who have profess'd the Name of Christ, had been acted by such a Spirit as this; if every one would have applied to himself that Exhortation of our Saviour to St. Peter, *When thou art converted, strengthen thy Brethren*: Had every one made it a Matter of Conscience, not barely to be a Christian himself, but to contribute in the best Manner he was able to the making of others so; if such a Spirit as this, I say, had all along prevail'd among the Members of the Church, the dark Corners of the Earth might long since have been illuminated, Christendom might have had the same Bounds with the habitable Globe; not only the Sound of the Gospel might have been heard, but its Doctrines received in all Lands, and all the Ends of the World might have seen and enjoy'd the Salvation of our God.

But how backward soever the Generality of Believers may have been in this Respect, or how short soever they may have fallen of what might justly be expected from them, this makes nothing at all against the Rule, their Duty lies plain before 'em, they are expressly

pressly commanded to follow after the Things wherewith one may edify another; to consider one another, to provoke unto Love and to good Works; not to seek their own Profit, but the Profit of many, that they may be saved; to have Compassion on their Brethren, and save them, plucking them [as Firebrands] out of the Fire.

From such imminent Danger we have all been preserved our selves; thus mercifully has our gracious Redeemer deliver'd us from the Brinks of Ruine, released us from the most galling Yoke and slavish Bondage, and brought us from the Power of Satan unto God. And can we refuse to copy him in those good Works, so far as our Capacity extends, of which we our selves have been the happy Objects? Shall we, on whom the Light of the Gospel has shone in so glorious a Manner, eclipse and contract the Beams of it, and not suffer 'em to dart into those obscure Regions, where the Prince of this World still rules with a despotick Sway, blinding his Vassals with the grossest Superstitions, and corrupting them with the foulest Immoralities? Do we think our own Happiness would be the less, if we should contribute to the Encrease of theirs? Are we jealous of Rivals in God's Favour, or apprehensive that the Kingdom of Heaven would not be large enough

to receive us, if too many should be saved? Would we shelter our own Indevotion, and Profaneness, and Neglect of Duty, under the greater Enormities of those unenlightened Wretches; and imagine we shall be reputed less culpable for being *bad Christians*, because there are some who are *meer Heathens*? Or is it nothing else but a supine Negligence and lazy Inadvertence; a Contempt of those miserable People who are destitute of Christian Knowledge, and not thinking them worth our Notice, that makes the glorious Design of communicating the Gospel to them, go on so heavily, and meet with so small an Encouragement? Alas! how different a Notion have we of the Value of Souls from that of our blessed Lord; or what must have become of us, if he had set as low a Price on ours, as we on theirs? How justly may he reproach us for such uncharitable Neglect, as the Master in the Parable did the unmerciful Servant; *Shouldest not thou also have had Compassion on thy Fellow-Servant, even as I had Pity on thee?* How ill do we follow the Direction he has given us a little after my Text: *Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in Heart?* How unjustly do we *hide our Light under a Bushel*, and take away that Key of Knowledge, that should unlock the Mysteries of the Gospel

spel to those from whom they are as yet hidden! How little do we consult the Glory of God, which ought to be the chief End of all our Actions, by deferring to make known the Wonders of his Providence, and his infinite Love to Man, in so graciously contriving the Means of his Restauration to Grace and Favour; where it must, and will be one Day made manifest, whether we will be the Instruments of it, or no: as if we were possess'd with a more than *Jewish* Selfishness, and resolved to confine that Redemption to our selves, which he intended for the universal Benefit of Mankind!

I am making these Expostulations among those, who, I know, are sensible of the Justness of them, and who have long been labouring to prevent the unhappy Occasion that has been given for them, and not without a good Degree of Success; but the Concurrence of all Hands and Hearts is requisite toward the accomplishing a Work of so large a Compass, and the Want of that is what I sincerely lament; but I am willing to believe, that *Her Majesty's* Gracious Letter, requiring a Collection to be made for the carrying on that godly Undertaking, and appointed to be read in all our Churches the next Lord's Day, will very much encrease
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the Number of those who make the Propagating of Christian Knowledge their peculiar Care, and that the Exhortations to that Purpose will have a good Effect; and therefore I will not too far anticipate the Subject.

I have a Charity of a nearer and more immediate Concern at present to recommend to you, if any farther Recommendation be requisite of those, whose innocent Look, whose modest Garb, whose unaffected Plainness, whose orderly Procession, whose towardly Manners and regular Behaviour, whose ready Submission to Discipline, and happy Improvement under it, do so engagingly plead for 'em, and carry such a winning Persuasion.

III. For this was the *Third Thing* I proposed, viz. to apply the Substance of what has been advanc'd under the *Two* former Heads, to the Religious and Christian Undertaking that occasions this goodly Appearance of *Poor*, who *have the Gospel preach'd unto them*; and of *Babes*, to whom those Truths of Christianity are *reveal'd*, which are *bid from the worldly wise*.

And sure if the revealing the Mysteries of the Gospel to those who, in any Senſe, were Babes, was at first a Demonstration of the Truth of Christianity; the Revealing it now
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with such Success, to these who are literally so, is a Demonstration of the Power of it. Such a well-laid Foundation in the Principles of the Christian Faith, so forward a Proficiency in Children of such tender Years; such a Readiness to give an Answer to every Man that asketh them a Reason of the Hope that is in them, is no inconsiderable Proof that God is with us, of a Truth, and that such as are meek and tractable among us, *them will he teach his Way.*

If the bringing his Purposes to pass by the most helpless Agents and weakest Instruments, be conducive to God's Glory, and an Argument of his providential Care and Direction of humane Affairs; what Agents so helpless as these, what Instruments so weak? and yet, what Strength has he ordained? What Praise has he perfected out of the Mouth of these Babes? What an Air of primitive Simplicity do we see reviving? How blessed a Resemblance of the Beginnings of the Gospel-Age, in the several Parts of Her Majesty's Dominions? How laudable a Correspondence has been settled and maintained among the distant Promoters of this good Work, who carry on a religious Commerce, and negotiate for the Good of Souls? How pleasant is it to observe, that from the Time it was first undertaken,

taken, it has never intermitted or stood still, never cool'd upon their Hands, much less has it gone backward, but, as it appears, upon comparing every Year's Account, with that of the foregoing, the Number of Schools and Scholars, and the Contributions for maintaining them, have been still growing and encreasing, and the Lord has been continually adding to the Church such as, we trust, shall be sav'd? Thus is that *Grain of Mustard Seed*, which was cast into the Ground, become a great Tree, and that Tree is in a fair Probability of spreading to a Grove.

And I will not distrust, but that the delightful Spectacle of this Day, the humble Procession, the decent Appearance, the reverent Deportment, and the harmonious Consort of those Innocents now before you, far more affecting than the Solemnities of the gayest Triumph, or the fictitious Passions of a Theatrical Representation; I will not distrust, I say, but that so many persuasive Arguments and (if that could add any Weight to a Rhetorick so much more cogent) the earnest Endeavour of the Advocate who is now pleading in their Behalf, will, with God's Blessing, touch the Heart of some new Benefactor, and open some fresh Spring of Bountie to water and refresh these godly Nurseries.

times, which give us so fair a Specimen of the Reformation of Manners in this Age, and Hope in God, will compleat and perfect it in the next at least.

When we observe the surprizing Proficiency of these Children in the Knowledge and Practice of their Duty, to a Degree that could scarce have been believ'd, till it was thus try'd; how few in so large a Number have prov'd remarkably vicious and incorrigible: How few have wanted either a Capacity to retain even long Catechetical Answers, with the Scripture Proofs, or a decent Courage to pronounce 'em audibly and distinctly in a full Congregation, nor even those of the Female Sex: This will convince us, how much the Soul of Man may be improv'd by good Nurture and Education; and that it is not any Inability or Defect of Nature, (which too often bears the Blame) but Negligence and Sloth, or a wrong Method of Instruction, that makes the Generality of other Children appear with less Advantage.

Blessed be God! we have many excellent Seminaries of Religion and Learning, where the Children of the better Sort may be well grounded in all useful Knowledge; in all that can adorn this Life, or fit 'em for a better. But

But without Disparagement or Injustice to those hopeful Nurseries, I may venture to affirm, that there is no Way of Instruction so generally successful, where there are so few Miscarriages, or so compleatly fram'd for the breeding up good Christians, as in these Charity-Schools.

Thus amply has the wise Providence of God, compensated the Disadvantages of the Poor and Indigent, in wanting many of the Conveniences of this Life, by a more abundant Provision for their Happiness in the next. Had they been higher born, or more richly endow'd, they would have wanted this Manner of Education, of which those only enjoy the Benefit, who are low enough to submit to it, where they have such Advantages without Money and without Pride, as the Rich cannot purchase with it; the Learning which is given, is generally more edifying to them, than that which is sold to others: Thus do they become more exalted in Goodness, by being depress'd in Fortune, and their Poverty is, in Reality, their Preferment.

Let us thankfully adore the divine Goodness, that, in the midst of an Age which seem'd abandon'd to Vice and Irreligion, abounding with so much Corruption, with so many Examples of Profaneness and Debauchery, has rais'd up such a Spirit of Piety and
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Charity, and put it into the Hearts of many worthy Persons, to combine together for all good Purposes, to form themselves into Societies, to join their united Endeavours, and contribute largely out of the Substance wherewith He had blessed them, toward the extirpating of Vice and Ignorance, giving a new Turn to the State of Christianity, supporting and propagating that Religion, of which Profane Scoffers and Atheistical Cabals were plotting the Subversion.

That he has endu'd them with Constancy and Resolution to persevere in so good a Work, and *not to be weary of well-doing*; and inclin'd 'em to think no Labour too great, no Office too mean, that may be serviceable to the Christian Cause; that Persons of good Birth and liberal Fortunes, should submit to be the Overseers of those Poor, who are maintain'd by their own Charity, that they should make it their Business to look into their little Wants, and become, as it were, their Stewards and Servants, in Imitation of that lowly and condescending Act of our blessed Saviour, when he *wash'd the Feet of his own Disciples*, or when he told 'em, *I am among you as he that serveth*.

The many excellent Benefits that arise from this well-plac'd Charity, to the Children themselves, to Families, to Parishes, to the Church and

and Nation, have been often set forth with great Advantage, on former Occasions of this Nature; many of which, tho' at first they were but pious Presages, have been since made good by undeniable Experience; as I doubt not but all the rest, which there has not yet been Time enough to make manifest, will appear to be upon farther Trial.

It has been the peculiar Happiness of this Charity, that there have been no Complaints of any Misapplication of the Funds that are destin'd to this pious Use, which are too often alledg'd against others of a publick Nature: No colourable Objection of any Kind has been made against it, nor indeed can it meet with Opposition from any, but those who are unwilling that the Empire of the Devil should be weaken'd, that Vice and Immorality should lose any Ground, and who are the declar'd Enemies of God and Goodness.

But however, the God of this World has blinded the Children of Disobedience, that they will not see, nor understand, and be converted; but despising the Treasures of God's Word, and the Light of his holy Gospel, put their Trust in worldly Riches, and value themselves upon their carnal Policy: We thank thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and Earth, that the Things which are thus hidden, thro' their own Default, from the wise and prudent, (as the World accounts Prudence) thou hast revealed unto these Babes. For which, and all other thy Mercies
Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy Name be the Praise, &c.

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Charity = Schools
IN
GREAT BRITAIN
AND
IRELAND:

With the Benefactions thereto;

AND OF

The Methods whereby they were set up,
and are governed.

ALSO

A PROPOSAL for Encreasing their Number;
and adding some WORK to the Childrens Learn-
ing, thereby to render their Education more Useful
to the Publick.

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ACCOUNT

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IT is to be hoped, That no Body concerned in these Charities, or others, will be offended at the Account here given of them, in Case there should happen to be any Mistakes in it. Some are unavoidable in a Relation of so many particular Matters of Fact; especially considering the Changes several of the Schools may possibly have undergone in the Time wherein the Notices of them have been collecting. But as this Account hath been drawn up from the best Informations that could be gotten in the Time; so if any one shall find any Mistakes or Omissions in it, they shall be corrected or supplied in the next Impression, if he pleases to give Notice thereof to the Printer.

An ACCOUNT of the METHODS
WHEREBY
CHARITY-SCHOOLS
IN
Great Britain & Ireland

Have been Erected, and are Governed; and of the
Encouragement given to them, &c.

IT is manifest, That a Christian and Useful Education of the
Children of the POOR, is very necessary to their Piety,
Virtue, and honest Livelihood.

'Tis also as plain and evident, That Piety, Virtue, and an
honest way of Living, are not only of absolute Necessity to their
Happiness both *Here* and *Hereafter*; but are necessary also to the
Ease and Security of all other People whatsoever: In as much
as there is no Body but may stand in need of their Help, or be
liable to receive Injuries from them.

But that which ought more especially to be the Beginning, and
End of Christian Charity, is the Glory of God, and the Good of
Mankind. And these great and most desirable Ends cannot be by
private Persons more universally and effectually secured, than by
Contributing to the Christian Education and useful bringing up
of the Poor.

Therefore there having of late been several Schools, called
CHARITY-SCHOOLS, Erected for that Purpose, namely, *For the*
Education of Poor Children in the Knowledge and Practice of the Chri-
stian Religion, as profess'd and Taught in the Church of England; and
for Teaching them such other things as are most suitable to their Con-
dition; it may be of Use to give a short Account of them, and to
show how they have been Erected, and are Governed: That other
People seeing the *Practicableness*, as well as *Charity* and *Usefulness*
thereof, may be moved to encrease the Number of them.

These Schools have been sometimes propos'd by the Minister,
to some of his Parish, and sometimes by 2 or 3 Persons of a
Place,

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Place, to the Minister of the Parish, and such others as they thought would join with them. And when 4 or 5 had agreed thereon, their Way was to express in a few Lines (a) the Necessity and Usefulness of the Design on a Roll of Parchment, and subscribe thereto such Sums as each of them thought fit to pay yearly (during Pleasure) towards the Charge: And generally the Minister subscrib'd first. And the Design thus set on Foot, they shew'd the Roll to others, and those to others, who subscribed also as they thought fit. So that when the Design became pretty well known, it commonly met with so good Success, as the Subscribers have been able to set up a School in about 7 or 8 Months Time. After a competent Sum of Money subscribed, the next Thing the Subscribers did, was their agreeing upon, and settling certain Rules and Orders for the Governing these Schools; for the better effecting the End of the Charity, and easier Managing the same, to the Satisfaction of all concern'd, and without giving Offence. In many Schools in and about London, the Orders are to the Effect following.

I. The Master to be Elected for this SCHOOL shall be

1. A Member of the Church of England, of a sober Life and Conversation, and not under the Age of 25 Years.
 2. One that frequents the holy Communion.
 3. One that hath a good Government of himself and Passions.
 4. One of a Meek Temper and Humble Behaviour.
 5. One of a good Genius for Teaching.
 6. One who understands well the Grounds and Principles of the Christian Religion, and is able to give a good Account thereof to the Minister of the Parish, or Ordinary, on Examination.
 7. One who can write a good Hand, and who understands the Grounds of Arithmetick.
 8. One who keeps good Orders in his Family.
 9. One who is approved by the Minister of the Parish (being a Subscriber) before he be presented to be Licensed by the Ordinary.
- AND here it may be noted, That it will be advisable for any new-elected School-Master to consult with some of the present School-Masters of these Schools, for the more ready Performance of his Duty. And it is recommended to them to communicate to such new-elected Master their Art, and the divers Methods of Teaching and Governing their Scholars, used according to the different Capacities, Tempers and Inclinations of the Children. And moreover it will be convenient, that such new-elected Master have Liberty, on certain Days, to see and hear the present Masters Teach their Scholars; and upon Occasion, to be Assisting to them in Teaching; that such new

Master

Master may thereby become yet more expert, and better qualified for the Discharge of his Office. The due and faithful Execution whereof, as it is a Matter of very great Importance, so it does deserve much Commendation, and may hope to meet with a proportionable Encouragement.

II. The following Orders shall be observed by the Master and Scholars, &c.

1. The Master shall constantly attend his proper Business in the School, during the Hours appointed for Teaching, *viz.* from 7 to 11 in the Morning, and from 1 to 5 in the Evening, the *Summer Half-Year*: And from 8 to 11 in the Morning, and from 1 to 4 in the Evening, the *Winter Half-Year*; that he may improve the Children in good Learning to the utmost of his Power, and prevent the Disorders that frequently happen for want of the Master's Presence and Care.

2. To the End the chief Design of this School, which is for the Education of Poor Children in the Knowledge and Practice of the Christian Religion, as Professed and Taught in the Church of England, may be the better promoted: the Master shall make it his chief Business to instruct the Children in the Principles thereof, as they are laid down in the *Church-Catechism*; which he shall first teach them to pronounce distinctly and plainly; and then, in order to practise, shall explain it to the meanest Capacity by some good Exposition approved of by the Minister: And this shall be done constantly twice a Week, that every thing in the Catechism may be the more perfectly repeated and understood; and afterwards shall more largely inform them of their Duty by the Help of the *Whole Duty of Man*: And the Master shall take particular Care of the Manners and Behaviour of the Poor Children; and by all proper Methods shall discourage and correct the Beginnings of Vice, and particularly Lying, Swearing, Cursing, taking God's Name in vain, and the Prophanation of the Lord's-Day, &c. at the same Time minding them of such Parts of the holy Scriptures and of the Catechism, where those things are mentioned as forbidden by God, and the contrary things as commanded; whereby the Children may the better remember and understand the Use of the holy Scriptures, and their Catechism, and learn to govern their Lives thereby. And in general, the Master (in the Business of Religion) shall follow the Directions of the Minister.

Note, *The Christian School-Master, advertised at the End of this Account; together with the Art of Spelling and Reading English, will be of excellent Use for the Master, and such as are employed in the Instruction of Children.*

3. When any Number of the Children can say the Catechism, the Master shall give Notice thereof to the Minister, in order to their being Catechized in the Church.

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4. The Master shall teach them the true Spelling of Words, and Distinction of Syllables, with the Points and Stops, which is necessary to true and good Reading, and serves to make the Children more mindful of what they Read.

5. As soon as the Boys can Read competently well, the Master shall teach them to Write a fair legible Hand, with the Grounds of Arithmetick, to fit them for Services or Apprentiships.

6. The Master shall bring the Children to Church twice every Lord's-Day and Holy-Day; and shall teach them to behave themselves with all Reverence while they are in the House of God, and to join in the publick Services of the Church. For which Purpose they are always to have ready their Bibles bound up with the Common-Prayer. *N. B. In many Places the Masters and Mistresses bring the Children to Church every Day.*

7. The Master shall use Prayers Morning and Evening in the School; and shall teach the Children to pray at Home when they rise and go to Bed, and to use Graces before and after Meat. These Prayers * to be collected out of the publick Prayers of the Church, or others to be approved of by the Minister.

8. The Names of the Children shall be called over every Morning and Afternoon, to know whether they come constantly at School-Hours: And if any be missing, their Names shall be put down with a Note for Tardy, and another for Absent. Great Faults, as Swearing, Stealing, &c. shall be noted down in Monthly or Weekly Bills, to be laid before the Subscribers or Trustees every Time they meet, in order to their Correction or Expulsion; a Method whereof is in the Appendix.

9. The Master may permit the Children to break up Three Times in the Year; namely, at the usual Festivals, but not oftner; and by no means during Bartholomew-Fair, † for fear of any Harm by the ill Examples and Opportunities of Corruption at that Season. Note, *The latter Part of this Order seems not so necessary now, since the City of London have wisely thought fit to limit this Fair to 3 Days, as judging that Time sufficient to serve the good Uses of it; yet the Order is of Use, in regard no Time for the Improvement of the Poor Children ought to be unnecessarily omitted.*

10. This School being only designed for the Benefit of such Poor Children whose Parents or Friends are not able to give them Learning, The Master shall not receive any Money of the Childrens Friends at their Entry, or Breaking-up, or upon any other Pretence whatsoever: Nor shall the Master teach any other Children besides the poor Children of this School; but shall content himself with his Salary, upon Pain of forfeiting his Place.

11. The Children shall wear their Caps, Bands, Cloaths, and other Marks of Distinction, every Day; whereby the Trustees and Benefactors may know them, and see what their Behaviour is abroad.

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Note the Girls learn to read, &c. and generally to knit their Stockings and Gloves; to Make Sew, Mend their Cloaths; and several learn to Write, and some to spin their Cloaths.

** Note, There is a Form of Prayers for the Use of Charity-Schools, as Swearing, Stealing, &c. shall be noted down in Monthly or Weekly Bills, to be laid before the Subscribers or Trustees every Time they meet, in order to their Correction or Expulsion; a Method whereof is in the Appendix.*

† The Children at Cambridge are not to Break-up at Sturbridge-Fair Time.

III. The following Orders shall be Read and given to the Parents, on the Admittance of their Children. [*They are printed for that End on a half Sheet, by the Printer of this Account.*]

1. That the Parents take Care to send their Children to School at the School-Hours, and keep them at Home on no Pretence whatsoever; except in Case of Sickness.

2. That they send their Children clean wash'd and comb'd.

3. That they correct their Children for such Faults as they commit at Home, or inform the Master of them: Whereby the whole Behaviour of their Children may be the better ordered.

4. That in Regard the Subscribers to this School will take due Care that the Children shall suffer no Injuries by their Master's Correction, which is only designed for their Good; the Parents shall freely submit their Children to undergo the Discipline of the School, when guilty of any Faults, and forbear coming thither on such Occasions. So that the Children may not be countenanced in their Faults, nor the Master discouraged in the Performance of his Duty.

5. That the Parents set their Children good Examples, and keep them in good Order when they are at Home.

6. And that this School may not only serve for the Instruction and Benefit of the Children, but also of their Parents, particularly of such who cannot Read; they for their own Sakes, as well as their Childrens, are frequently to call on them at Home to repeat their Catechism, and to Read the holy Scriptures, especially on the Lord's-Day, and to use Prayers Morning and Evening in their Families; so that all may the better be informed of their Duty, and by a constant and sincere Practice thereof, procure the Blessing of God upon them.

7. If the Parents do not observe the said Orders, (which they are to set up in their House,) their Children are to be dismissed the School, and to forfeit their School-Cloaths.

IV. That the Children to be taken into this School, shall be real Objects of the Charity, and be living in (or near to) the said Parish of *St. Andrew* and be of the full Age of Seven Years, and not above the Age of Twelve Years. And before any Child is admitted, the Subscriber presenting such Child, shall duly inform himself of the Condition of his Parents, and of his Age, &c. And moreover an Examination shall be made by the Treasurer and Trustees, or by the Subscribers, whether he be a real Object of the Charity, and also otherwise qualified to be admitted in respect of Age and Place of Habitation, &c.

V. That the Subscribers meet at the School-House every first *Wednesday* after every Quarter-Day: And what shall be agreed on at such Meetings, by the Majority of the Subscribers then present, shall be observed; of which Meeting every Subscriber shall have Notice.

VI. A Treasurer and six Trustees shall be Annually chosen out of the Subscribers, on *Wednesday* in *Easter Week*, who with the Minister shall have the immediate Care and Government of the said School, and shall report the State and Condition of the same at the said Quarterly Meetings of the Subscribers.

VII. If there should happen to be any Money in Stock at the Entrance of the Treasurer into his Office; or that there be a considerable Subscription to be Received; the Treasurer shall give his Bond to 4 or more of the Subscribers, to lay out the same, as the Subscribers shall order; but especially, that in Case of his Death the Money so received, and not expended, may be answered to the School.

VIII. That the Treasurer keep a fair Account of all Receipts and Disbursements, for the View of all Subscribers and Others, who may desire to know how the Monies are disposed of.

IX. That the Treasurer's Accounts shall be perused, examined and made up by the Subscribers twice (or oftner) in the Year, at their Quarterly-Meetings.

X. That these Orders may be the better known and observed; they shall be fixed up in some convenient Place of the School, and shall be publickly read over, at least Four Times in the Year, at the *Quarterly Meetings* of the Subscribers, before any Business be entred upon.

THE Method of chusing the Trustees for the Management of these Schools has been various: In some Places the first Proposers being approved, and desired by the rest, have taken upon them the continual Trouble of the said Trust: In other Places 7 or 12 Subscribers, who were thought most likely to attend the Care, have, at a Yearly Meeting, been appointed Trustees for one Year, by the Majority of the Subscribers, (together with the Minister, who is always a Trustee;) and then others were to be chosen in their stead.

The Children also have been taken in by different Methods; but commonly the Subscribers (where the Number hath been large) have drawn Lots which of them should put in a Child at the first Opening the School; and afterwards (on Vacancies) they presented or put in Children by Turns.

The ordinary Charge of a School in *London*, for 30 Boys Cloathed, comes to about 75*l.* per Ann. for which a School-Room, Books, and Firing are provided, and a Master paid, and to each Boy is given Yearly 3 Bands, 1 Cap, 1 Coat, 1 Pair of Stockings, and 1 Pair of Shoes. See the particular Charges of clothing a Boy in the Appendix.

The ordinary Charge of a School in *London*, for 30 Girls Cloathed, comes to about 60*l.* per Ann. for which a School-Room, Books, and Firing are provided, and a Mistress paid, and to each Girl

is given Yearly 2 Coifs, 2 Bands, 1 Gown and Petticoat, 1 Pair of knit Gloves, 1 Pair of Stockings, and 2 Pair of Shoes.

When the Subscriptions in any Place have not been sufficient for the Teaching and Cloathing of the Number proposed, the Minister hath been pleased to preach, (or allow to be preached) in some Parishes Yearly; in others, Quarterly; in others, Monthly; a Sermon or Lecture, exhorting to, or shewing the Necessity and Usefulness of this Charity: And the Contributions which have been collected at the Church-Doors on this Occasion, have been considerably larger than what hath been usual at any other Charity: And this hath proceeded (as it should seem) in some part from the Auditory's Observation of the visible Improvement of the Children in readily answering at their Catechism, and joining in the Common Service of the Church.

Next to the many Lectures that are preached in and about London, on the Occasion of these Schools, it may very well be said, that nothing has tended so much to the Increasing the Number of them, and the Contributions to them, as the Publick Examination of the Children in their Schools, where, at certain Times, (besides the Examination by the Trustees and Benefactors in private) the Children of each School are examined as to their Improvement in their Spelling and Reading, and particularly as to their Knowledge of the Doctrines of our most holy Religion, and of the several Scripture Reasons and Motives that shew the Necessity and persuade to the Practice of them.

N. B. *For the Information of such as desire to be present at these Examinations, there is an Account of the Times and Places of them set down in the Appendix.*

When the Monies subscribed or collected, have been more than sufficient to defray the ordinary Charge of a School, the Overplus, together with the Casual Gifts, has been applied sometimes to the increasing the Number of Schools in the same Places, or the Number of the Scholars; sometimes to the putting out Children Apprentices, as appears by the *Account annex'd*, and sometimes to the purchasing Lands for the same Uses, as in *White-Chappel*; sometimes in fitting up and building School-Houses, and Work-Houses, and finding Work and Implements, as at *Lime-House, Greenwich, &c.* and particularly at *St. Margaret's in Westminster*, where a Proposal having been made to the Church-Wardens, they agreed to let the Trustees of the *Grey-Coat-School* have a large House, belonging to the Parish, Rent-free for 7 Years, and to let them have as many of the Parish-Children (with the usual Pensions they gave to their Nurses) as the Trustees would undertake to maintain and employ with Work. Whereupon the Trustees took in the 50 Boys belonging to the *Charity-School*, and at several Times afterwards 50 more Boys and Girls, on

the Parish Account, and have set them all to Work, some to spinning of Wool, others to mending and making of Shoes, others to sewing, knitting, &c. And the Income of the Charity and their Earnings were sufficient to find them in Diet, Lodging, and other Necessaries, with an Overplus, till it pleased Her most Gracious Majesty to incorporate the said School, by the Name of the Grey-Court-Hospital in Tothill-Fields, in order to make a more solid Foundation for its Support and Maintenance.

The aforementioned Examples of setting Children to Work are worthy to be followed by other Parishes that have a Fund sufficient; for thereby the Children being enured to Labour, will be better fitted, both Boys and Girls, to be put out as Servants or Apprentices.

It is to be observed, that the Children of the Grey-Court-Hospital, who were set to Work, were not only taught to read and write, but also to the various Trades and Manufactures, in which they were employed. This was done by the Master and Wardens of the Hospital, who were assisted by several Skilful Artificers and Tradesmen. The Children were also taught to be honest and industrious, and to have a Respect to their Masters and Employers. This was done by the Master and Wardens, who were assisted by several Skilful Artificers and Tradesmen. The Children were also taught to be honest and industrious, and to have a Respect to their Masters and Employers. This was done by the Master and Wardens, who were assisted by several Skilful Artificers and Tradesmen.

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The present State of the CHARITY-SCHOOLS
in and about LONDON and WESTMINSTER, and within
Ten Miles thereof, May 1711.

This Mark * denotes Schools set up since the last Year's Account, or not mentioned therein for want of Information. C. signifies Cloath'd. n. not Cloath'd. M. Maintained and set to Work. W. Set to Work only.

CHARITY SCHOOLS in the Parishes of	No. of Sch.	BOYS.	GIRLS.	Voluntary Subscriptions about per Annum.	Collections at Sermons & Sacrament about p. An num.	Gifts to each School from the Begin- ning.	Boys & Girls put out Ap- rentices from the Beginning.
				l. s. d.	l. s. d.	l. s. d.	Boys. Girls.
S T. Allhallows- Lombard-street } 1 32 C.					30		4
St. Alfage Caps, Bands.	1 50			11	8	15	
St. Andrew Holborn *In the same Parish at St. George's Chap.	2 80 C.	80 C.	273		75 10	279 12 6	76 82
St. Anne Aldersgate	2 50 C.	40 C.	158		100 1 7	4	4
St. Anne Westminster	2 12 C.	13 C.	65		25	100	2
St. Botolph Aldersgate	2 40 C.	50 C.	140		150	210	62 14
St. Botolph Aldgate	2 50 C.	50 C.	100		23	113	13
St. Botolph Bishopsgate	4 110 C.	90 C.	122		50	278	74 62
Brentford in Middlesex	1 31 n.		48		50		12 10
Broadstreet Ward, - To which Schools there is 5l. per Annum left for 20 Years,	2 30 C. 8 n	8 n	60				
Camberwell in Surrey	2 50 C.	20 C.	85		50	13 10 9	62
Chelsea in Middlesex	1	30 n.	50		15 8 6	11 1 6	
St. Clement Danes, To which Schools there is 100l. per Ann. left.	2 20 C.	30 C.	10			400	
St. Dunstan in the West. To which Schools there is given a Blank Lottery Ticket.	2 65 C.	35 C.	131 17 6	68 9 9	247 13		61
In the same Parish, for teaching Navigation at 10s. per Quarter.	2 50 C.	30 C.	153 17 6	86 14 2	33 10		3
Ealing, Middlesex, The Charge of which Schools is defrayed out of the Subscriptions to Brentford	1 6 C.						
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				l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	Boys.	Girls.
Eltham in Kent —	2	20 C.	10 C.	60						22	11			
St. George Southwark	1	60 C.	—	32			40			25	18	6	14	
Sir George Wheeler's } Chapel in Stepney.	1	—	50 C.	42	9		40	10		—			—	3
St. Giles Cripple-gate	2	120 C.	—	45			60			200			28	
In the same Parish, Supported by a Lecture at St. Stephen Cole- man-street.	1	25 C.	—	10			24			—			2	
In the same Parish affiliated by a Lecture at St. Edmund the King in Lombard street.	1	15 C.	—	16			24			—			41	
In the same Parish, Supported by a Lega- cy of 1500l. of the late Lady Eleanor Holles, carried to the Gifts.	1	—	50 C.	—			—			1500			—	22
St. Giles in the Fields	4	100 C.	100 C.	300			150			278				
		35 n.												
Greenwich, Kent. W.	1	—	30 C.	60						110			28	
Hendon, Middlesex.	2	20 C.	10 C.	20						100				
St. James Clerkenwell	2	50 C.	21 C.	100			30			60			69	30
St. James Westminster	3	102 C.	80 C.				225			785			12	54
St. John at Wapping	2	40 C.	30 C.											
St. Katherine near the Tower	2	35 C.	15 C.	45			30			300			50	1
St. Katherine-Cree- Church	1	40 C.	—	73			50			10			9	
Kensington, Midd.	2	40 C.	30 C.	185	16		85							
To which Her Majesty has graciously pleased to give 50l. per Annum.														
Knight's Bridge } Chappel Middl.	1	16 C.	—	9	6									
*St. Lawrence Pountney	1	30 C.	—	13										
St. Leonard Shoreditch	1	50 C.	—	70			10			10			20	
In the same Parish at Hoxton	1	—	60 C.	40			65							
Lewisham in Kent	1	—	30 n.											
Lime-house Hamlet } in Stepney-Parish M.	1	6 C.	4 C.	40						294				
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				l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	Boys.	Girls.	
St. Margaret West- minster, Cloath'd in Blue.	1	50 C.	—	8	—	—	110	—	—	155	—	—	195	—	
In the same Parish, Cloath'd in Grey, & M. On this School there is set- tled an Annuity of 30 l. per An. for 99 Years, and a freehold Estate of 34 l. per An. besides the Child- rens Beer, val'd at 80 l. per An.	2	73 C.	35 C.	190	—	—	140	11	7	24	18	4	6	71	43
St. Martin in the Fields. On these Schools there is settled 6 l. per Annum for 88 Years	3	110 C.	54 C.	110	—	—	168	6	4	64	0	—	50	30	
St. Mary-le-Bow	1	50 C.	—	28	—	—	50	—	—	—	—	—	8	—	
*St. Mary at Islington. A School having been founded here by the Lady Alice Owen deceased, for teaching 34 Boys. Subscriptions were begun by several of the Inn- keepers at Michaelmas, 1710. for cloathing the said Boys and washing and cloathing 30 Girls.	2	24 C.	20 C.	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
St. Mary at Lambeth.	2	50 C.	15 C.	50	—	—	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey	1	15 C.	—	—	—	—	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
St. Mary Overee, alias St. Saviour Southwark.	2	60 C.	60 C.	200	—	—	—	—	—	25	—	—	—	—	
St. Mary Rotherhith	1	30 C.	—	70	—	—	30	—	—	20	—	—	12	—	
St. Mary in the Savoy	2	20 C.	14 C.	62	—	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	
St. Mary White- chappel	2	60 C.	40 C.	62	—	—	44	10	—	114	0	—	—	—	
St. Michael Crook- ed-Lane	1	12 C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
*Mortlake in Surrey.	1	12 C.	—	As a pri- vate An. nuity.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
St. Michael Queen- Hith	1	20 C.	—	12	12	—	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
*Newington Butts Surrey.	1	20 C.	—	30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Norton Folgate	1	60 n.	—	80	—	—	30	—	—	100	—	—	—	—	
St. Olaves Southwark	2	20 C.	60 C.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
St. Paul Covent- Garden	1	28 C.	—	47	—	—	—	—	—	268	—	—	5	—	
	27	714	298	1121	12	00	644	07	11	4766	04	06	335	79	

CHARITY-SCHOOLS in the Parishes of	No. of Sch.	BOYS	GIRLS	Voluntary Subscriptions about. per Annum.			Collections at Sermons & Sacraments about p. An- num.			Gifts to each School from the Begin- ning.			Boys & Girls put out Ap- rentices from the Beginning.	
				l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	Boys.	Girls.
St Paul Shadwell	1	40 C.		44	12	3	25	11	7	60			27	12
* Popler-Chappel in Stepney-Parish	3	31 C. 15 n.	20 C.	60			24			15			20	
* Ratcliff-Hamlet in Stepney Parish	1	50 C.		80			21							
St Sepulchre.	4	84 C.	90 C.	230			60			180			57	58
On these Schools is ferried 38l. per Ann.														
* St. Stephen Wal- brook	1	12 C.		12			14							
Tabernacle in Pet- ricot Lane, in Stepney-Parish	1	30 C.					20							
St. Thomas South- work.	1	30 C.		35	2	4	39	2	6					
Tower-Ward	2	40 C.	60 C.	200			36			76				
Twickenham, Middlesex	1	90 C.		90									37	
Vinty-Ward	1	50 C.		88	10		30			15	17	6		
Wandsworth in Surrey	2	40 n.	6 n.	55									2	
Wimbledon in Surrey	2	50 n.		80										
	20	532	176	975	04	07	269	14	01	346	17	06	143	58
Brought from fol. 11	31	709	496	1407	15	00	712	04	00	1671	11	09	373	192
Disse from fol. 12	34	804	520	1161	01	00	833	10	00	3695	09	06	245	138
Disse from fol. 13	27	714	298	1121	12	00	644	07	11	4766	04	06	335	79
Total	112	2799	1490	4665	12	07	2459	16	00	10480	03	03	1096	467

Children set to Work. — 30 }
 Children Maintain'd. — 118 } 148

Total of Children set to Work
and Maintained.

Boys clothed — 2475 }
 Girls clothed — 1396 } 3871

Total of Children clothed.

Boys not clothed — 324 }
 Girls not clothed — 94 } 418

Total of Children not clothed.

4289

Total of Children Taught.

Boys put out Apprentices 1096 }
 Girls put out Apprentices 467 } 1563

Total of Children put out Apprentices.

N. B. All the Schools abovementioned have been set up within the Space of 14 Years last past, except that in Norton Folgate, and the Blue-Coat-School in St. Margaret Westminster, which was set up 23 Years last Lady-Day.

An ACCOUNT of some Charities of the like Nature in other Parts of GREAT BRITAIN and IRELAND.

BUT here, before we present the Reader with the Lists of these Schools, we may take Notice that the aforementioned *Methods of setting up and governing the Charity-Schools in and about London*, have been chiefly made use of in setting up and governing these Schools, especially in *Cities, Corporations, Market-Towns, and large Villages*. And where the aforementioned Ways of setting up and supporting some Schools have been impracticable, others have been found out, and used with very great Success. In many Places the Ministers have put all the poor Children, or as many as would come, to School, at their own Charge: And in some they have taken the Trouble of Teaching them themselves, *gratis*. In many other Places, whole Schools have been set up, and in time clothed at the Charge of single Persons. In other Places Persons have been made Clerks of Parishes, on Condition they would teach a certain Number of Children *gratis*. In others, where there have not been a competent Number of Children for a School, as also where they could not be conveniently spared at School-Hours, especially in *Harvest-time*, Agreements have been made with proper Persons to teach the poor Children to Read, Write, and cast Account by the *Great*, (that is, to give the Master or Mistress 2s. 6d. when each Child can name and distinguish readily all the Letters in the Alphabet, and the like Sum when he can spell, and 5s. more when he can Read well and distinctly, and say the Church-Catechism, and 15s. more when he can Write and cast Account. — [See in the Appendix the Proposal for Teaching poor Children in small Villages.] Again, in some Places Effigies or Statues of Charity-Children have been placed at the Church or School-Doors, with a Poor's-Box near them, and suitable Texts of Scripture to excite the Alms of People resorting thither, which have sometimes been very considerable, and afforded seasonable Supports to such Schools. In other Places People pay more than ordinary for Teaching their own Children, that the Master

Master and Mistress may teach all the Children of the Poor *gratis*, as they agree with them to do. And in another Place the Minister hath provided 2 Palls, the one of which is let out for 2s. 6d. and the other for 1s. a time, for the more decent Funerals of the Dead, and the Money so arising bears a good Part of the Charge of Teaching the poor Children there. And in many Places, part, and in others, the whole of the Offertory-Money is applied to the Teaching poor Children. There are also (as is well known) great Numbers of poor Children Maintained and Educated in the Work-Houses that have been of late Years Erected by Act of Parliament, as in *Bishopsgate-street, London*; at *Bristol, Exeter, Plymouth, Tiverton, Worcester, &c.*

But after all it must be owned, that notwithstanding the Number of Schools, and the Methods aforementioned us'd very successfully for the Education of the Poor, whereon is daily bestowed much pious Care and great Expence; there are at present (and will be till the Poor shall be reformed by a better Education) more poor Children in divers Parishes than the richer sort of Inhabitants are able to educate, at least set to Work (as is much to be wish'd.) Therefore amongst the divers charitable and pious Designs that are at this Time prosecuted (with much Success) by People of all sorts and Conditions, *zealous of good Works*, this present Design hath been proposed and set forward as a kind of Charity very necessary and much wanted, and hath been particularly taken Notice of, encouraged, and recommended by the Reverend Clergy assembled in *Convocation*. And indeed these Schools are such a kind of Charity as we have great Reason to hope will (with God's Blessing) *bring forth, in due Season, the kindly Fruit of good living*, especially in those Places where the Magistrates do (as our Church prays they may) *truly and indifferently minister Justice to the Punishment of Wickedness and Vice*, whereby the poor Children may be defended and guarded (in great Part) from the Evil of bad Examples, and be more safe, by having many Temptations removed out of their way.

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The PRESENT STATE of the CHARITY-SCHOOLS in ENGLAND.

This Mark (*) denotes either Schools set up since the last Years Account, or not mentioned therein for want of Information.

NOTE. That many Places where Subscriptions are only begun, but not completed, and no Schools opened, are here omitted: That the Accounts are made generally as short as possible, & those formerly published much abridged, to prevent the too great Bulk and Charge of the Work: And that the following Abbreviations are for the same Reasons very often made use of.

App. for Apprentices.	G. Girls.
B. Boys.	Sch. School or Schools.
Cl. Cloathed.	Serv. Servants, or Services.
Ch. Children.	Sub. Subscriptions.

A Bergebury, Monmouthshire. A Charity-School.
A Abingdon, Berkshire. A Person has given 28 l. per Ann. for teaching 10 B. and 10 G. here. And another has given 34 l. 10s. per Ann. for Teaching and Cloathing 6 B. till he to be put out Appr. or Servants.

A Attester, Warwickshire. A Charity-School.
A Alton, Hampshire. 37 B. and 25 G. are taught to Read, Write, & Accompt. The G. also learn to Sew, Knit, &c.

A Ampthill, Bedfordshire. 13 poor Children taught, and the Sch. endowed.

A Amherst, Hampshire. Several poor Children taught at the Charge of some private Persons.

A Appleby, Leicestershire. Sir John Moore, 1697, founded a Sch. with a Salary to the head Master of 60 l. per Ann. to the Usher 40 l. per Ann. and to the Writing-Master 20 l. per Ann. and assigned very convenient Houses for them in a noble Structure.

A Arlesey, Bedfordshire. 6 Children taught at the Expence of a private Person.

A Ash-Kent. About 20 Ch. taught. Sub. about 12 l. per Ann.

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Ampton near **Dundle**, *Northamptonshire*. A Sch. endowed with 20*l.* a Year. A School-House and Chappel built, opened at *Midsummer* 1708. by Mrs. *Jemima Creed*, deceased.

Aswell, *Hertfordshire*. 14 B. and 11 G. taught by the Contributions of divers of the Inhabitants.

Ashes, *Torkshire*. A private Person hath bequeathed 9*l.* per Ann. for teaching 8 Ch. Inhabitants of this Town. See *Upgrave*.

Attleborough, *Norfolk*. A Rent-Charge of 6*l.* a Year, left about 27 Years ago, for teaching 6 poor B. has been lately recovered by a Commission for charitable Uses, and applied for that Purpose.

Atterstone, *Warwickshire*. 20 G. taught to Read, Knit, Sew, and to Spin Linen and Jersey, and carefully instructed in the Principles of Religion, &c.

* **Bampton**, *Oxfordshire*. 20 poor Children of *Aston* and *Cove*, taught at the Charge of a private Gentleman.

Banbury, *Oxfordshire*. 2 Sch. one for 30 B. and the other for 20 G. The Children are cloath'd in Blew. The Sub. 130*l.* per Ann. and 13 B. have been put out App. The Master's Salary is 29*l.* and the Mistress's 12*l.* 10*s.* per Ann.

* **Barnstaple**, *Devonshire*. A Sch. where 30 B. are taught and cloathed. Sub. 90*l.* a Year.

* **Basingstoke**, *Hampshire*. A Sch. the Ch. clothed in Blew.

Battel, *Suffex*. A School for 40 Children.

Batterly, *Warwickshire*. The poor Children are taught to Read, are Catechized, and brought orderly to Church.

* **Bath**, *Somersetshire*. While this Paper is preparing, we have so pleasing an Account of the setting up of a Sch. at the *Bath* for 30 B. that we cannot but be more than usually particular. Two worthy Gentlemen being at the Place, began the Design on *Monday* May 21. and by *Thursday* Night the Sub. were 86*l.* 12*s.* per Ann. On *Saturday* May 26. the Contributors met, and agreed to the Rules before prepared; they also chose Trustees, and a Treasurer: And at the same time they desired the Two Gentlemen to procure them a Master from *London*, and some Specimens of Cloaths thence also: Some of the proper Books and Rules for the Parents are also sent for already. A convenient Place for a Sch. is chosen, and occasional Benefactions, to the Value of above 30*l.* were profently obtained. *Dean Willis*, and *Dr. Fletcher* of *Winchester*, were willing to preach Ch. Sermons on the Lord's-Day, *May* 27. after which was collected above 66*l.* immediately. A neighbouring Gentleman subscribed 5*l.* a Year, and sent Word on *Monday*, that he would make it perpetual, and offered his 100*l.* accordingly. This great and uncommon Success of so Christian a Design looks very encouraging and providential.

* **Beaminster, Dorsetshire.** A Sch. for teaching 20 Boys. And after 2 Lives 30*l.* per Ann. is settled, for the putting them out App. all at the Expence of a private Person.

* **Bedfont, Middlesex.** A Sch. for 18 Children here and at *Hatton*, in the same Parish, being all that are fit to be taught, at the Charge of the Minister.

Bedford, Bedfordshire. A Sch. for about 40 Children. The Sub. about 20*l.* per Ann.

Beere-Regis, Dorsetshire. A Charity-School.

Bedbury, Yorkshire. A Sch. for the Clothing, Lodging and Dieting 26 B. and 4 G. and for teaching them to Read, Write, cast Account, and Work, and for instructing them in the Knowledge of the Christian Religion. Several Gentlemen of the Town and Neighbourhood, with the Magistrates, Clergy, and others, contribute largely thereto. The Justices of the Peace have given part of their publick Hall, and the Corporation a part of theirs, contiguous to the other, for the harbouring of the poor Children, which has cost about 250*l.* fitting up. Sub. about 190*l.* per Ann. A Poor's Box at the Entrance into the Sch.

* **Beures St. Mary, Suffolk.** A Sch. for 30 B. Sub. 20*l.* per Ann.

* **Birchington, Kent.** 12*l.* per Ann. (amongst other Charities) left for teaching 12 B. and G. of this Parish and that of *Acoln*, and for finding each a Bible at their leaving the Sch. &c.

Bigglesworth, Bedfordshire. A Lady gives 6*l.* per Ann. for teaching poor Children.

* **Birston, Worcestershire.** Mr. Juice, late Rector, has left about 7*l.* a Year for the teaching the poorest Children.

Bletbury, Berkshire. A Gentleman having obliged his Executor to put 12 poor Children to Sch. and to find them Books for 10 Years, gave Rise to a Sch. here, which began at *Lady-Day* 1707, since which the Sch. is mightily improved. The G. Spin, Knit, and Sew, so that with a little Help, they spin and make up their own Cloaths. They are all clothed in Green. The Sch. is open 20 Weeks in a Year, and every Child who is absent a Day, forfeits 1*d.* out of what is allowed to each Child yearly; by which means the Sch. is kept pretty full. A Sermon is preached on this Charity the first *Tuesday* in *July* yearly.

Blockley, Worcestershire. A School-House, built by the Minister, on a Peice of Ground assigned for that Purpose by the Bishop. And a Gentleman hath given 100*l.* towards the Endowment of the Sch. the Interest whereof is applied at present towards teaching 8 poor B. There is also 3*l.* a Year more given for teaching 8 poor B. and G. and 20*l.* a Year for Bibles and other Books.

* **Bor, Wiltshire.** About 30 poor Children are taught, and supplied with Books; chiefly by the Offertory. The Minister preaches

a Charity-Sermon every Year, and gives his *Easter Dues* to the Design. Another Divine gives 40*l.* a Year.

Bradfield, Essex. A Sch. for 20 Children, Sub. 10*l.* *per Ann.*, where is also a School-House and Accommodations for a Master built by a private Person.

Great Bradley, Suffolk. 24 poor Children taught by charitable Contributions.

Bream, Gloucestershire. About 11 Years since a Gentlewoman bequeathed 50*l.* to be put out at Interest for the Teaching poor Ch. with this Interest, and the Benefaction of a neighbouring Gent. a Sch. hath been ever since set up here, in which there are 23 Ch.

* **Brigham, Norfolk.** The Ch. taught to Read, &c. to which the Offertory is applied, and the rest is supplied by the Minister.

Brightelmston, Suffax. Here are 50 B. taught to Read, Write, cast Account, and the Art of Navigation; whereof 20 have been put out App. almost as many more to Services, and about 28 qualified for the Sea. The Sub. 40*l.* *per Ann.* A Sch. for 20 G. who are taught to Read, and Knit, and Sew, out of which Sch. about 20 or 30 put to App. and Services.

Great Brixton, Northamptonshire. A Sch. for 30 poor Children, set up in 1691, at the Charge of a noble Lord deceased, and which hath been ever since continued by him that succeeded in the Honour, and a noble Lady of the same Family.

BRISTOL. A Sch. in Temple Parsh. Towards the Maintenance whereof, the Offertory at a Monthly Communion is applied; besides which, there is a Sub. of about 44*l.* *per Ann.* and a Sermon preached Quarterly, exhorting to this Charity; after which, there is a Collection made for the Sch. wherein are between 30 and 40 B. There is also a Sch. some time since endowed on the Key, for teaching Navigation. Mrs. *Mary Graye* deceased, left 50*l.* for putting poor Fatherless Ch. to Sch. for buying them Books during their Teaching, and a Bible when they leave the Sch. The Interest whereof hath been applied accordingly, (except 6*l.* 8*d.* paid out thereof yearly for a Sermon, according to her Will.)

Broad-Dinton, Wiltshire. The Minister teaches about 25 poor Children to Read and their Catechism, &c. They are catechized 3 times in private, and 3 times in publick every Week; and learn an Exposition, as well as the Church-Catechism it self.

* **Broadway, Worcestershire.** A Charity-School.

Bromstrobe, Worcestershire. A Sch. House and Dwelling-House for the Master, and 50*l.* *per Ann.* settled for teaching 12 B. cloathing them, and placing them out App. &c. The like at **Feckenham**.

Buckland Bonington, Devonshire. A Ch. Sch. wherein are 6 B. cl. and taught.

* **Buckland, Berkshire.** Several poor Children put to Sch. at the Charge of the Minister.

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Buckley, Suffol. A Sch. for teaching 10 poor Children at the Charge of the Rector. **Little Budworth, Chesh.** A Sch. which a Lady lately deceased appointed in her Will, and gave a Legacy to, has been, since her Death, endowed by her Son, with rs or 20l . per Ann. for the Salary of the Master: And a School-House built.

Burton-Coggles, Lincolnshire. The Clerk teaches all the poor Children Here, viz. 7 or 8 at the Charge of a private Person, and 6 at the Charge of the Minister.

Buttough-Green, Cambridgeshire. By the Contribution of a charitable Lady, and the Minister of the Place, with the Addition of 7l . left by a former Rector deceased; the poor Children are taught and clothed yearly, and one Child put out App.

Bury St. Edmunds, Suffol. 3 Sch. set up, one for 20 B. and 2 for 30 G. The Fund about 70l . per Ann. each of the B. are allowed a Cap and 2 Neck-cloths; and each of the G. 2 Coats.

Calne, Wiltshire. 40 B. taught and clothed at the Charge of a private Person, who has settled another elsewhere for 20 Children.

Cam, Gloucestershire. A Ch. Sch. Sub. about 6l . per Ann.

CAMBRIDGE. Here are Sch. for teaching above 300 Children the Knowledge and Practice of the Christian Religion, and other things suitable to their Condition: so whereof are 150 till The Orders of these Sch. were approved by the late Bishop of this Diocese, who liberally contributed to these Sch. and the present Bp. continues the very same Contribution. The Care and Oversight of these Sch. is left to the Ministers and Lecturers, who catechize the Children once a Month. The Body of the University and Town assist and encourage this Design. Sub. about 190l . per Ann. Mr. Worts left 30l . per Ann. for the Maintenance of these Sch. for ever; & some of the Colleges give their Communion-Money to these Sch.

Campden, Gloucestershire. A Sch. Erected and Endowed by the honourable James Thynne, Esq; deceased, whereof about 30 poor G. are taught to Read, Knit, and Spin; & 20 are all Cl. As also another Sch. for teaching 24 poor Children to Read; for which there is a Salary of 4l . per Ann. given to a Mistress by a private Gentleman.

Carleton, Yorkshire. A School-House built, and a Settlement of 18l . per Annum made thereon by a Gentlewoman, 8 B. are to be taught, 4 of them are to be Cl. and to be put out App. at 14 Years of Age.

CANTERBURY, Kent. A Sch. for 30 B. who are all Cl. The Sub. about 50l . per Ann. Here is also a Sch. for 34 G. Sub. about 26l . per Annum, beside casual Benefactions.

Catfisk in Dorsetshire. A Sch. set up at the Charge of a private Person.

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*** Chislehurst, Berks.** 100 *per Annum* given by the Will of a private Gentlewoman, lately deceased, for a Sch.

*** Chigwell, Essex.** 10 *per G.* taught, to each of which are given Caps, Bands, and Aprons, at the Charge of a private Person.

*** Childrey, Berks.** Several poor Children put to School at the Charge of a College in Oxford.

Chendale, Staffordshire. A Sch. endowed with 200 *per Ann.*

CHESTER, 40 B. Cl. and taught to Read, Write, cast Accompt, and the Catechism, &c. The 700*l.* formerly mentioned to be raised for a settled Fund, is now well secured, the City having engaged all their Revenue for that Purpose. They are endeavouring to erect a School-House and Hospital for the Master and Children, and to appropriate some Lands, that (after some time) will come into their Disposal, for maintaining the same: The Sub. about 70*l. per Ann.* The Bishop lately deceased gave 100*l.* for this Sch. just before his Death, which makes part of the abovementioned Fund. And the present Bishop is a great Promoter thereof.

Chippenharn, Cambridgeshire. A noble Lord has built a Sch. which he will endow for the Education of all the poor Children in the Parish, 5 B. & 6 G. are Cl. yearly by the Sub. of the Minister & Inhabitants. Also 10 Ch. of **Creekenham**, taught by Contribution.

*** Chippenharn, Wilts.** Several poor Children put to School here by charitable Contributions.

Cirencester, Gloucestershire. Here are about 90 poor Children taught. To this Use part of some standing Charities are applied, and part of the Offerory. The rest of the Charge is defrayed by private Contributions. The Minister examines the Children as to their Improvement Quarterly. To each of which is given a Bible and Common-Prayer-Book at leaving the School.

Clewer, Berks. Here are 16 poor Children taught to Read, &c.

Colehill, Warwickshire. A Person of Honour hath fitted up and given a House for the Sch. and is moreover a good Benefactor. There are in the Sch. 21 G. Cl. taught to Read, Knit, Spin, & Sew.

Colchester, Essex. 2 Sch. one for 70 B. the other for 50 B. and G. the G. besides reading, &c. are taught to Knit and Sew. The Children are in part clothed by their respective Benefactors, and the rest are distinguish'd by Caps and Bands. The Master has 300 *per Annum*, with his Dwelling and Coals, and the Mistress 150 with House and Coals. The Sub. and casual Benefactions this Year amounted to 164*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.* The Trustees have laid out 140*l.* in the Purchase, and 92*l.* 5*s.* 3*d.* in the Repairs of some Buildings which they have fitted up for 2 Sch. and fair Dwellings for a Master and Mistress; and a Third Dwelling for a Master or Mistress, as the Schools shall encrease.

Conington, Leicestershire. A Sch. for 12 poor Children, at the Charge of the Minister and a private Gentleman. **Cop-**

Congrave, Berkshire. The same Person who bequeathed the Benefaction to *Asken* above-mentioned, did likewise give the Sum of 20*l.* to be put out at Interest, for teaching 3 poor Children of this Town to Read and Write.

Cotesbach, Leicestershire. The Minister here provides for teaching all the younger poor Children, and has furnished them with Books. They are brought regularly to Church, and carefully instructed in the Catechism by the Minister.

Colnbrook, Bucks. Ten poor Children taught at the Expence of several charitable Persons.

* **Cranston, Middlesex.** 20 poor Children taught to Read, Write, and cast Account, and provided with Books, and many of them cloathed at the Charge of a Person of Quality.

Crandfield, Bedfordshire. A Sch. for about 20 Children, to which 3*l.* per Annum is bequeath'd for ever.

Crofton, Cumberland. A Sch. for poor Children; but competent Contributions thereto are much wanted, and in the mean time several Orphans and poor Children want necessary Instruction.

* **Crookhorn, Somersetshire.** The Interest of 100*l.* yearly is left to this Place by the late Dr. *Hody*, for putting out a poor Ch. App.

* **Croton, Cambridgeshire.** All the poor Children are here taught at the Charge of a Minister and a Gentleman.

* **Croton Rectory, Leicestershire.** 4*l.* sub. for 1 Year for 8 Ch.

* **Cuddesden, Oxfordshire.** 12 poor Girls put to School at the Charge of the Bishop of the Diocels.

Dainton, Northamptonshire. 30 Children put to School at the Charge of the Minister.

* **Darnhall, Cheshire.** Here is a Sch. with Conveniency for a Master's Lodgings, &c. erected by a private Gentleman deceased, and Land of 25*l.* per Annum settled on it. The Gentleman's Mother having first by her Will given a Legacy of 200*l.* to encrease it, the Interest whereof she employ'd that way for divers Years before her Death.

Deal, Kent. A Sch. for 27 B. and G.

Dean, Bedfordshire. Between 20 and 30*l.* per Annum settled by a private Person, for teaching the poor Ch. of this and 2 other Parishes.

Denton, Lincolnshire. A Sch. for 15 poor Ch. Sub. 10*l.* per Ann.

* **Depden, Suffolk.** A Sch. for teaching all the poor Ch. here to Read, &c. at the Charge of the Minister and Inhabitants.

Deverel Loughton, Wiltshire. About 30 Ch. taught, to which the Offertory is applied. Thereunto is added 4*l.* per Annum by a private Person.

* **Denze, Wiltshire.** 56 poor B. are here put to Sch. 10 of which are taught to Read, Write, and cast Account by a Benefaction of 5*l.* per Ann. for ever, left by Mr. *William Woodruff* deceased, and 6 more are taught as aforesaid, and provided with

Caps at the Expence of a private Person, and the other 40 are both taught and cl. at the Charge of the Gentlemen in and about the Town. The Management thereof is committed to 5 Trustees, who are the Minister and Mayor for the time being, and 3 of the principal Subscribers, who meet for that Purpose once a Month; and every Quarter there is a General-Meeting of the Subscribers. The Master has 2s. per Quarter for every Boy, and provides himself a School-Room, &c.

Dover, Herefordshire. A Charity-School.

Dudley, Staffordshire. Ten Pound per Ann. being settled by a private Person toward a School, some Subscriptions advanced it to 20l. per Ann. wherewith 50 poor Boys are to be Taught. And there are Hopes of cloathing many of them.

Dumbleton, Gloucestershire. A Sch. erected at the Charge of the Lord of the Mannor, and the Minister of the Parish, for teaching all the poor Ch. to Read, Knit, and Spin, which is performed by the Clerk of the Parish, and his Wife, encouraged thereto by a competent Salary added to the Perquisites of his Place.

Dunchurch, Warwickshire. A Sch. erected and endowed by *Bowfen, Esq;* lately deceased, with 30l. per Ann. to teach the poor Ch. to Read, Write, &c.

Dunnet, Hampshire. A Rent-Charge of 4l. for ever is given for teaching poor B. with the Interest of 20l. per Ann. to the giving away yearly 3 Bibles amongst the poor Ch.

Dunwich, Suffolk. Twenty Pound per Ann. paid by a private Gentleman for a School.

DURHAM. 50 Boys maintained by the Dean and Chapter, taught in 4 Schools.

Dursley, Gloucestershire. A School for 30 Children.

*** Ecclestone, Staffordshire.** 100l. having been left to this Place by *William Lewis, Esq;* of *Newcastle under Lyme*, deceased. The Interest thereof, together with the Contributions of the Bishop of the Diocess, and several Gentlemen, have been applied to the putting several poor Children to School.

Egham, Surry. About the Year 1708. 6000l. was bequeathed to this Place, with which, besides several Alm-Houses, a School-House was built and endowed with 40l. per Ann. for teaching 50 poor B. to Read, Write, and cast Account. In the Year 1707, another Gentleman bequeathed 50l. per Ann. for ever, for putting 5 poor B. of the said Parish out Apprentices every Year.

Elmbridge, Worcestershire. A Sch. lately erected on *Cutnel-Green*, and endowed with 11l. per Ann. for ever, for the teaching 30 Ch. of the Parishes of *Elmbridge* and *Rushock*, by a Gentleman, who has also given Bread to the Poor Weekly, to encourage their coming to Church.

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* **Embleton, Northumberland.** A School built, and a House for a Master, also a piece of Land purchased towards endowing it.

Elton, Huntingdonshire. A Sch. for teaching the poor Children here, the Subscriptions about 20*l.* per Annum.

Elme, Isle of Ely. A Sch. for the Education of all the poor Ch. for the upholding of which, a Gentleman has settled 20*l.* per Ann. and made Provision for a Sermon to be preached on St. Thomas's Day yearly.

* **Ely, Cambridgeshire.** 2 Sch. 1 for 40 B. the other for 20 G. Subscriptions about 47*l.* per Annum.

Empingham, Rutlandshire. 10*l.* per Annum, left by a Gentleman, for teaching the poor Children here, and 50*l.* per Annum more, for teaching the poor Children of 5 other Parishes in this County, besides 20*l.* in Money for the same Use.

* **Epminster, Devonshire.** 12 poor Children taught, partly by the Offertory.

Epston, Surry. 28 Boys clothed by a private Gentleman, a Subscription for their Education.

Esterling, Norfolk. The poor Ch. taught to Read, and the Catechism, partly by the Offertory, the rest supplied by the Minister.

Etwell, Surry. 14 B. and 12 G. cl. and taught, at the Charge of a Person of Quality.

Etwhurst, Surry. All the poor Children whom their Parents will send to School, are taught to Read, and the Church-Catechism, and Prayers; also to Write and cast Account, at the Expence of the Minister: To defray part of which Charge, he gave 2 Palls to the Parish, the one whereof is lent at 2*s.* 6*d.* and the other at 12*d.* a Time, and the Money applied as aforesaid.

EXON. 3 Sch. are set up here, wherein are 100 B. and 50 Girls entirely cl. and taught to Read, Write, and cast Account, &c. They are examined every Sunday Evening in their Sch. The G. are taught to Sew, Knit, and all the Ch. have Bibles, Common-Prayer-Books, Spelling-Books, &c. The Sub. and Collections amount to about 250*l.* Yearly.

Exton, Rutlandshire. Ten Pound per Annum, left by a Gentleman, for teaching the poor Children here.

* **Farnham, Surry.** A School. 20*l.* subscribed.

Feckenham, Worcestershire. A School-House built and endowed with 50*l.* per Annum by Sir Thomas Cooke deceased. See Bromesgrove.

* **Finebon, Northamptonshire.** A Sch. erecting for 20 G. to be cl. taught and maintain'd at the Expence of a private Gentleman.

Folkenham, Lincolnshire. 10*l.* per Ann. settled for ever, for teaching poor Children.

Fulwood, Lancashire. A School-House built, where all the poor Ch. are taught *gratis*, and 8*ol.* has been left to it.

Cates-Head, in the Bishoprick of Durham. A School-House and 16*l.* *per Annum* allowed by the late Rector there, for teaching poor Children to Read, Write, and the Catechism, and Mathematicks for the Sea.

* **Gerards-Cross, Bucks.** A School-House built by the *late Earl of Portland*. His Lordship also gave 3 Acres of Land, and 30*l.* a Year for the teaching 20 B. and 15 G. The present *Earl* has made the Salary 40*l.* a Year, that 5 of his Servants may be also taught. The Ch. are cl. once a Year, and provided with Books, &c.

* **Glasbury, Brecknockshire.** 30 Children taught.

* **Glemsford, Suffolk.** 2 Schools for 40 Children.

GLOUCESTER. A School, where are taught about 85 Children, 70 Boys were clothed last *Christmas*.

Glatton, Huntingdonshire. 10 B. taught and cl. and Land of 8*l.* a Year settled, the Contribution was last Year 5*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* by 2 Persons.

Grain, Kent. 5*l.* *per Ann.* for ever bequeathed for teaching the poor Children here.

Graham, Lincolnshire. Here is about 30*l.* *per Ann.* subscribed, as an Augmentation to 12*l.* *per Annum* settled heretofore for the teaching the poor Children here.

Greens Norton, Northamptonshire. The Minister pays for the teaching divers poor Children.

Guliford, Surry. The Offertory-Money of the Parishes of St. Trinity and St. Nicholas, is applied towards teaching poor Ch. and some well disposed Persons allow for teaching others, and provide them Books. There are Sub. begun for a more certain Fund also.

Greetham, Rutlandshire. 10 Pound *per Annum* left by a Gentleman for teaching about 20 poor Children here.

* **Hacheston, Suffolk.** Richard Porter, Esq; has by Will endowed a School for 12 poor Boys.

* **Halesworth, Suffolk.** Richard Porter, Esq; has by Will settled a School for 20 poor Children.

Hallaton, Leicestershire. A Sub. for teaching poor Ch. A Gent. in London pays for 6 Boys and 2 Girls.

* **Hannington, Wiltshire.** 12*l.* a Year allowed by a Gentleman for teaching poor Children.

* **Harniton, Lincolnshire.** A School erected for all the Children in the Village.

* **Haringworth, Northamptonshire.** A Gentlewoman has given 2*l.* a Year for teaching poor Children.

Hartlebury, Worcestershire. 20 Ch. taught for 6*l.* *per Ann.* and 6 G. taught to Read, Knit, Card and Spin, for 4*s.* *per Month.* A Lady also pays for the Cloathing of 12 Girls, who likewise learn to Read, Work, &c.

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Potley Cockain, Bedfordshire. Here are about 10 Children taught at the Expence of a private Person.

Partest, Suffolk. The 11th of October 1709. here was opened a Sch. for 32 poor Ch. This Sch. and that of *Somerson* are joined together, and increase daily.

Patonby, Yorkshire. Several Ch. taught by the Charity of several private Persons. Also a Sch. by Sub. for several other Ch.

Pawnes, Bedfordshire. A Gentlewoman of this Place hath left 50*l.* to be laid out in Lands for the teaching poor Ch. of this Parish.

Pastings, Suffex. A Dissenter lately deceased, has bequeathed 80*l. per Ann.* after 2 Years Improvement, for the Education, &c. of the poor Children of this Place.

Penslow, Bedfordshire. Here are about 10 Children taught at the Expence of the Inhabitants.

Pertford. About 80 poor Children educated at the Charge of some private Gentlemen.

Piedgs, Derbyshire. All the poor Children are taught at the Expence of a private Gentleman.

Holms Chappel, Cheshire. 4*l. per Ann.* settled for a Master to teach 10 poor Boys of that Chappelry, or of the Parish of *Sanbach*. Some Bands, with Bibles, Coats and Caps are allowed them.

Pitchin, Hertfordshire. 20 poor Boys taught *gratis*. They are all cloathed at the Charge of a Person of Quality.

Poyne, Surry. All the poor Children in the Parish are taught *gratis* by the Minister.

Porsebeath, Cambridgeshire. Here is 12*l.* a Year Sub. for the Education of the Poor of that and a neighbouring Parish.

Potthead Keynes, Suffex. A Gentleman has built an House, and settled upon it 20*l. per Annum* Tax-free, for the Maintenance of a School-Master, to teach 20 poor Boys, with leave to teach 20 Children more for his additional Income.

Poundloe, Middlesex. 12 Boys taught and cloathed, chiefly by the Offertory.

Punslinger, Yorkshire. The Lord of the Mannor allows 6*l. per Annum* for the Instruction of 12 poor Children.

Huntingdon, Huntingdonshire. Here are some poor Children taught at the Expence of a private Person.

Wurff, Berks. Here are 14 poor Children taught.

Husbands Bosworth, Leicestershire. A School is set up for the poor Ch. of the whole Town. The Master has a House and Salary of 12*l. per Ann.* The Minister instructs the Ch. in the Catechism.

Huntley, Gloucestershire. The Minister puts 10 poor Children to School here at his own Charge.

Ipswich, Suffolk. A few Persons maintain 30 poor Ch. at Sch. and have bound out several to Trades, and to the Sea. There are 2 other Sch. here, 1 for 40 B. who are cloathed, and will be put

out App. as they grow fit. Great care is taken of the Government of this Sch. by the 5 Trustees yearly chosen. The other Sch. is for 32 G. cloathed. The Sub. are about 100*l.* and there is a Sermon preached on the Occasion before the Subscribers, at each Quarterly Meeting.

Isleham, Cambridgeshire. 24 poor Children taught by the Contributions of some particular Persons.

Itip, Oxfordshire. The Minister has for many Years paid for the teaching 15 poor Ch. here, and given 10*l.* *per Ann.* for putting 2 of the said Ch. out App. every Year, and has purchased Lands to make this Charity perpetual.

* **Iwer, Buckinghamshire.** A Sch. here for teaching the poor Ch. **Rainston, Somersetshire.** 20 poor Children taught, a good House, and 5*l.* *per Ann.* allowed for its Repair, and a Salary of 20*l.* *per Ann.* for the Master, all at the Charge of a Person of Quality.

* **Keinton, Somersetshire.** Several poor Children are here put to School at the Charge of the Minister.

Kennet, Cambridgeshire. A School maintained by the Offer-tory, and some Contributions.

Kettering, Northamptonshire. 10*l.* *per Annum* for ever left to-wards the Support of a Sch. which is for 28 G. who are cloathed. The Subscriptions are about 40*l.* *per Annum.*

Kidderminster, Worcestershire. A convenient House is fitted up for a Sch. for 40 B. who are taught and cloathed. There are also about 20 poor Ch. taught at 2 other Sch. The Sub. is 30*l.* *per Ann.* The rest has been made up providentially by other Benefactions.

Kilmerston, Somersetshire. A Sch. for 40 Ch. The Master's Sa-lary is 20*l.* *per Ann.* Books for the Ch. are provided: All at the Expen- of a private Person, who has endowed it with 20*l.* *per Ann.* for ever after his Decease. A School-House lately built by the same Person with the Assistance of the Inhabitants and others.

* **Kingswood, Gloucestershire.** A Sch. founded and maintained by a Gentleman for all the poor Ch. its Management capable of great Improvements.

Kirk-Deighton, Yorkshire. 7*l.* *per Annum* is given by 3 Persons for a School here.

Kirkby-Overblows, Yorkshire. A Sch. House built here in 1708.

Kington on Hull, Yorkshire. A School or Work-House, found- ed by Act of Parliament. The Hospital, where the Children are, cost 600*l.* The Number is at present about 45, who have Meat, Drink, Cloathing and Washing; and are taught to Read, Write, and Spin Jersey, and are every *Sunday* catechized in the Church. The Ch. are so maintained by voluntary Sub. and charitable Gifts.

Ridicatham in Cleveland, Yorkshire. A School-House, &c. built, which cost about 100*l.* The School-Master's Salary 10*l.* and the Usher's 5*l.* per Annum, as ordered by the Will of Sir William Turner Knight, not long since Lord Mayor of London.

* **Laberton, Gloucestershire.** A School erected by a Gentleman, 20*l.* a Year is allowed for 20 Boys by the same Person.

Lanceston, Cornwall. 2 Sch. for 48 Ch. The B. are taught to Read, Write, &c. and the G. to Read, Knit, Sew, and make Bone-Lace, and they are to have what they earn for their Encouragement. The Subscriptions are about 50*l.* per Ann.

Langham, Rutlandshire. 10*l.* per Annum is left by a Gentleman, for teaching the poor Children.

Lebbury, Herefordshire. Mrs. Hall deceased has built a School, and given 15*l.* a Year to it. The Number of poor Children is 23, 30 more are here taught at the Charge of an unknown Person.

Leeds, Yorkshire. A Sch. for 28 B. and 12 G. The Fund is about 208*l.* per Ann. namely, 20*l.* per Annum of the Collection at the Communion; 20*l.* per Annum from the Feoffees for cloathing the Poor of the Town; and the rest is made up of Sub. of the Magistrates and Inhabitants. The Corporation gave a large House for a Sch. and Supplies for repairing and fitting it up. A Gentleman intends to settle on it 6*l.* a Year for ever. A Merchant has given 50*l.* and another Gentleman 50*l.* which has bought 8*l.* per Ann. and a Merchant since 100*l.* 8*l.* per Annum will also in time belong to it more. A Dissenter gave by Will to it lately 10*l.*

Leicester. 24 B. taught and cl. at the Expence of a private Gentlewoman. And 20 poor G. taught and Cl. at the Expence of 2 others, and 34 Children taught and Cl. at the Expence of 3 others.

* **Leigh, Worcestershire.** A School endowed with 13*l.* per Ann. for ever.

Leighton, Bedfordshire. 10*l.* per Ann. lately given for the Education of poor Ch. and 7 more are taught at the Expence of a private Person.

Liverpool, Lancashire. A School for 50 poor Children taught and cloathed. A School-House built, with Lodgings for the Master.

Great Linford, Bucks. Here is a Sch. House built, and 10*l.* per Ann. settled for ever by a private Gentleman, to teach all the Poor Ch. of this Parish to Read and Write, &c.

Little Houghton, Northamptonshire. 12*l.* per Ann. for ever, for teaching the poor Ch. left by a private Person in 1669.

* **Little Laintol, Herefordshire.** An eminent Foundation of 11*l.* a Year, capable of being better employed than it now is.

LINCOLN. 4 Schools; wherein are 120 poor Ch. taught (being all that were to be found in the City from 10 Years old)

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The Sub. is about 79*l.* per Ann. These 4 Sch. are all taught by the Widows of Clergymen, viz. 30 Children in each School.

Long Laintol, Herefordshire. 14*l.* per Ann. settled for teaching poor Ch. at the Expence of a private Person, and under the Care of Trustees.

Luton, Herefordshire. Here is a free School lately founded for Instruction of Children in Religion, Grammar-Learning, Writing, Arithmetick, and Mensuration. The Governours whereof are incorporated for that and other pious Purposes, by a late Act of Parliament. The School is endowed with an Estate of about 120*l.* per Ann. besides several Acres of Land for Pasture, &c. on part whereof the worthy Founder hath expended about 1500*l.* in building a School-House, and other Houses, and in walling in, planting and making a Garden and other Conveniencies; also a Gallary is made in the Chappel of *Luton* for the Boys, and a Pew for the Master and his Family. All done at about 5000*l.* Costs of a private Gentleman. About 70 Boys belonging to that and some neighbouring Parishes and Chappels are taught therein.

Madresfield, Worcestershire. A Gentlewoman left the Interest of 150*l.* for ever, for teaching poor Ch. some more are taught on private Charity.

Maidenhead, Berkshire. Two Persons have subscribed 10*l.* per Ann. for teaching 10 poor Children; about 6 have been put App. and the Charity is now made perpetual. The Offertory is applied to the teaching other Children.

* **Mainston, Shropshire.** A School for 14 poor Ch. 'Tis well encouraged for a Beginning, and likely to improve under the present Management. There is another School setting up for another Part of the Parish.

Malden or Bunden, Essex. 6*l.* per Ann. for ever bequeathed for teaching 6 poor Children here. And 40*s.* by the same Person to each of them towards their Cloathing.

Mantchester, Lancashire. 40 poor Children taught to Read, Write, &c. The Master hath 1*d.* per Week for each Child, and his School-Rent paid. Another School is set up for 40 more, by other charitable Contributions.

Market-Weston, Suffolk. The poor Children are taught at the Charge of a worthy Gentleman.

Market-Lavington, Wiltshire. 36 Children taught, and Books given them.

Martlesham, Suffolk. Several poor Children taught, and supplied with Bibles, and other good Books.

Maulthby, Lincolnshire. About 11*l.* per Ann. for ever given to teach the poor Children.

Mayfield, Sussex. Here is a Charity-School.

Medmenham, Buckinghamshire. 5 poor Children taught.

Welbourn, Derbyshire. About 12 poor Girls taught to Read and Work, at a private Expence, and cloathed.

Wesley, Bedfordshire. 12 Ch. taught, and the Sch. lately endow'd.

Winnmouth, Monmouthshire. Besides the Sch. formerly mentioned to be set up here by a Lady of Quality, there are 2 other Sch. one for B. only, who are taught to Read and Write; and the other for B. and G. who are taught to Read by 2 Mistresses. And in these Sch. are above 60 Ch. taught, (beside the Scholars in the Lady's Sch. to which there is near 40*l.* per Ann. sub.) Gowns and Caps are designed for the B. and Gowns and Coifs for the G. and 2 of the Children are yearly to be put out to honest Trades with the Offertory.

Wivel, Cornwall. A Gentleman has given a House and Garden, with 8*l.* per Ann. for ever, for teaching poor Children.

Wulsoe, Buckinghamshire. 6*l.* per Ann. for teaching poor Ch.

Wymptwich, Cheshire. 40 B. taught, who wear blew Caps, that their Behaviour may be the better observed abroad. The Master's Salary is 10*l.* a Year, paid by 2 Ladies. The Minister hath set up another for 30 G. The Charge of whose Education is defrayed out of the Offertory.

Wymbury, Berkshire. A Sch. for 40 B. whereof 35 are cloath'd. Endowed by the Corporation with 40*l.* per Ann. A Gentleman pays for teaching and cloathing 10 of the said Ch. &c. and designs to settle a considerable Sum of Money to this End. 5 more cl. and taught by private Charity. Part of the Offertory is appropriated to the Use of the Sch. There is the Effigies of a Charity B. with a Poor's Box, set up at the Entrance into the Church, which has well answered the End of setting it up. Some of the Boys have been App.

* **New Castle on Tyne, Northumberland.** A Gentleman has settled 20*l.* per Ann. for ever, for the Education of 34 poor Ch. of St. John's Parish. The Master, besides his Salary, has a House, which is also settled for the Use of that Sch. for ever, by the Corporation. 40*l.* per Ann. is set apart for Books, and 40*l.* more for binding Boys out App. A Legacy of 100*l.* left to this Sch. In the Parishes of St. Nicholas and St. John are 2 Sch. more, for the Maintenance whereof a Gentlewoman deceas'd has settled 60*l.* per Ann. for ever; in one, 40 B. are taught, as before; in the other, 20 G. In the Parish of St. Andrew 30 B. are taught and instructed, as before, by a 3*d* part of a 1000*l.* left to pious Uses. Upwards of 60 poor Ch. are taught to Spin, at the yearly Expence of the Corporation, and a considerable Number at the Charge of private Persons. And in the Parish of *All-hallows*, 67 Ch. more. Every Subscriber to this Charity may cloath and send either a Boy or Girl, as he pleases. Sub. about 82*l.* per Ann. 3*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.* and the Interest of 40*l.* given to the Sch. is to put Ch. Apprentices.

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Brent, Gloucestershire. 2 Sch. wherein 30 Ch. are taught.

Brewland, Gloucestershire. Here are 6 Sch. wherein are about 108 poor Ch. 15 of the poorest are well-clothed. All this done by a Sub. under 28l. and some accidental Benefactions. A Girl lately of this School taught her Grandfather to Read.

***New-Market, Suffolk.** 2 Sch. 20 B. and 20 Girls, supported by 10l. a Year of Her Majesty's Gift.

Newport-Pagnel, Bucks. Here are some poor Children taught to Work, and some Subscriptions towards a School.

Newton-Park, Somersetshire. A Master has 10l. per Ann. for teaching all the poor Children of the Parish.

Neyland, Suffolk. A Sch. for 40 B. (*viz.* 30 of *Neyland*, and 10 of *Stoke*) part clothed. The Sub. are 30l. per Ann. And at the Quarterly Meetings of the Subscribers, there is a Sermon, and the Children of this Sch. and of that at *Stoke Neyland*, are publicly examined.

Neyland, alias Stoke Neyland, Suffolk. A School for 20 G. for which 10l. per Annum is paid by the Ladies.

NORWICH. Here are 8 Sch. wherein are now 230 B. and 2 Sch. for G. wherein are about 40, in all 270. 80 of the B. are clothed, and the rest have Caps and Bands. The Sub. amount to about 200l. besides Collections at Sermons. These Schools have had a generous Benefaction by the Wills of 2 Widow Gentlewomen deceased.

Northampton, Northamptonshire. A Sch. for 30 B. clothed, endowed with 80l. per Ann. being the *George Inn*, part of the Estate left to pious Uses by *Richard Dryden, Esq;* deceased.

Northmines, Hertfordshire. A Sch. for 14 B. clothed, and put out App. when fit. 12 Girls kept to School at the Expence of a young Gentlewoman.

Northwold, Norfolk. A School for teaching all the poor Children of the Town.

Northwich, Cheshire. For a Sch. in this Place for the educating 10 poor B. in reading, writing, and Arithmerick, a Person did lately bequeath a House for a School-Master, and 700l. for purchasing Land to be settled for the teaching 10 Boys.

Nottingham. A School for 25 B. and 15 G. cl. maintained by Sub. and a yearly Sermon. There is Hopes of Endowment, a Foundation being already laid by a late Benefactress; 8 other Children are taught in the same Sch. but not clothed, and 20 more at other Sch. towards which part of the Offertory is applied.

Oakham, Rutlandshire. A Gentleman has left 10l. a Year for putting out the poor Children of this Town. He has also left 10l. per Annum a piece to five other Towns in this County; namely, *Empingham, Exton, Greetbam, Langham, and Thistleton.*

Osam, Hampshire. About 11 Years ago a Tradesman of this Place gave 600*l.* for a School for 30 poor Boys, and the Charity is since increased.

Orenhall, Gloucestershire. 20 poor Children taught in two Schools at the Charge of one Person.

* **Oswestry, Shropshire.** 40 poor Children taught to Read, Write, &c. for 10*s.* a Year a piece; the Subscriptions about 10*l.* besides the Offertory of 7 or 8*l.* more.

OXFORD. 1. In St. Peter's Parish in the East. A Sch. for 54 B. cl. in Grey. The Trustees are the Vice-Chancellor, and Proctors, and several Heads of Houses. The Sub. about 250*l.* per Ann. 13 B. have been put out App. By a printed Account it appears, that from 1707, to 1709, the Receipts amounted to 454*l.* 17*s.* and the Disbursements to 319*l.* 8*s.*

2. In St. Martin's Parish. A Sch. for 50 B. cloathed in Blue, set up by the City. The Trustees whereof are the Mayor and Aldermen, with 4 of the principal Subscribers. Some Monies formerly left for putting out Children has been applied to the apprenticing B. out of this Sch. Sub. about 110*l.* per Ann. 4 have been put out App. and one of the Subscribers is pleased to take one of the B. every Sunday with him to Dinner.

3. In St. Martin's Parish. A Sch. for 40 G. cl. in Blue. The Charge whereof is defrayed by the Advancement of Half a Poor's Rate yearly. They knit their own and the Boys Stockings. The Trustees are the same as for the City Boys School. N. B. The City have set up Galleries in this Church for their said Schools.

4. In St. Michael's Parish. A School for 60 G. maintained at the Charge of several private Members of the University. The Subscriptions about 60*l.* per Annum.

5. In St. Thomas's Parish. A School-House built at 209*l.* Expence by a private Person, for the Use of which the Master teaches 10 B. gratis. N. B. There are at several other Sch. about 30 poor Ch. taught at the Charge of private Persons.

* **Parham Wacheston, Suffolk.** A School founded by Richard Porter, Esq; deceas'd, for 12 Boys of this and the Parish of Parham, with a Dwelling for the Master.

* **Peasemore, Berks.** All the poor Children are taught at the Charge of the Minister of the Parish.

* **Pellyn, near Foway, Cornwall.** 2 Sch. in the Neighbourhood. **PETERBOROUGH.** A charitable Person of this Place has set up a Sch. wherein 20 poor B. are taught, who are to be put out App. He has appropriated a good House to this Use, and settled a yearly Allowance for the Master, and given a good Estate in Lands to the Sch. Another School, where about 40 Ch. are taught to ipin, and read. The Ch. support themselves chiefly by their own Labour.

* **Pool, Dorsetshire.** A School erected Anno 1700. by a Person of Quality, who has endowed it with 20*l.* per Ann. during Pleasure, for teaching 20 Boys to Read, Write, and cast Account.

Preston, Lancashire. Here are 2 Sch. 1 for all the poor B. and another for G. the B. Sch. has a Competency for a Master, viz. 18*l.* per Annum, and is perpetual. This School is supported by some charitable Persons in the Town.

Presbury, Gloucestershire. A School for teaching all the poor Children, and putting them Apprentices.

Reading, Berkshire. A School for about 30 Boys; the Subscriptions about 20*l.* per Annum.

Rebby, Yorkshire. A School for the poor Children, Lands of the clear yearly Value of 13*l.* are given for the Payment of the Master, by a private Person.

* **Retinton, Somersetshire.** A School here.

* **Ringmere, Suffex.** A School for 12 Boys and 6 Girls, endowed with 10*l.* per Annum for ever.

Riple, Worcestershire. The Minister has set up a School here for 20 Boys.

Riple, Yorkshire. A Lady built and endowed a Sch. with 25*l.* per Ann. clear to the Master, chiefly for teaching the Ch. of this Parish.

Riseing, Derbyshire. The Honourable Mr. Grey deceas'd (amongst other Charities) erected a School here for the Instruction of all the poor Children of this Parish.

Robbozough, Gloucestershire. 20 Children taught. The Sub. is 10*l.* per Ann. There is 25*l.* given by a Clothier deceased, for the Instruction of poor Children, and 35*l.* by another Person. All which is laid out in Land. 100*l.* given by another Clothier, for Cloathing, Books, and teaching of 3 poor Boys, besides the private Contributions.

Rofs, Herefordshire. 2 Sch. 1 for 30 B. another for 24 G. Cl. The Sub. is 100*l.* per Ann. and upwards, 20*l.* whereof by a noble Ld.

* **Rothbury, Northumberland.** A School erected, 100 Children taught there.

* **Rotherham, Yorkshire.** A School for teaching and cloathing 40 poor Children, maintained by a Person of Honour, and Land intended to be settled on it for ever.

* **Rowley Regis, Staffordshire.** A School endowed by a Lady deceas'd, with 10*l.* per Ann. for ever to teach 20 Boys.

Rugby, Warwickshire. A Sch. erected and endowed some time since by Mr. Elbow lately deceased, for teaching 15 B. and 15 G. The Children are under a very pious Discipline, and are cloathed against Good Friday yearly.

* **Rumford, Essex.** A Sch. for 40 B. and 20 G. they are taught, and in part cloath'd. Sub. about 60*l.* per Ann. The Master and Mistress have 35*l.* a Year.

Rushinton, near Lincoln. Mr. Chamberlain deceased has left 40*l.* *per Annum* to teach 5 poor Children in this Town.

Rye, Suffex. 12 poor B. and G. maintained at Sch. (with an Addition of some Work) by Monies collected at the Sacrament and some private Charities.

SALISBURY, Wiltshire. A Sch. for 50 B. and G. who are taught to Read, &c. Knit, Spin, and Card Wool. Some of which earn 1*s.* others 1*s.* 6*d.* *per Week*: for which there is 40*l.* *per Ann.* paid by the Bishop, *viz.* 15*l.* *per Annum* to the Master, and the rest for cloathing the Children, which is always done against *Christmas*. A Sch. for about 50 Ch. in the Parish of St. Edmund, who are all cloathed, and taught to Read, Write, and cast Accompt. The Dean, Canons, and divers Gentlemen, subscribe upwards of 60*l.* to this Sch. of which the Master has 20*l.* and a Woman who teaches 30 to Spin has 4*s.* a Week, and their Parents have what each Child earns. There are also between 50 and 60 Ch. taught at divers Sch. by voluntary Benefactions of private Persons. In the Year 1709, a Work-House was set up by the Mayor & Corporation, to which several Companies and other well-disposed People of the City, voluntarily subscribed. Here the poor People, who complain for want of Work, may have it, and the poor Parish-Children are taught to Read, Write, &c. and to Spin and Card. The Children stay at Sch. 5 Years only. The Bishop often visits the Sch. and catechizes the Ch. and appoints Portions of Scripture for them to get by Heart, which he sees them perform, and encourages their so doing, by giving them Common-Prayer-Books and Money, &c. Besides these, there are 40 other poor Ch. kept at divers Sch. by private Charities, and there are Sub. to about 60*l.* *per Ann.* for a Sch. wherein they may be taught together, and for the cloathing of them once a Year.

* **Sandhurst, Gloucestershire.** A School, and a small Subscription, and about 20 Children taught.

Sandy, Bedfordshire. A Sch. wherein between 20 and 30 Ch. are taught. The Minister has purchas'd the Sch. House, and some Land with it, and intends to settle it for ever. It is worth 3*l.* 10*s.* a Year.

Sealdwell, Northamptonshire. 12*l.* *per Annum* for ever left here some time since for teaching poor Children.

Seaforth, Suffex. Here is a School, which is much encouraged. A Gentleman hath lately given 5*l.* for buying Bibles for the Ch.

Seibourn, Hampshire. 45 Children are taught at 3 Schools, 10 of them have been cloathed.

Seppreham, Northamptonshire. An unknown Person has given 50*l.* to this Town: by the Interest whereof 6 poor Ch. are taught.

Sheffield, Yorkshire. Here are 2 Sch. for 30 B. and 20 G. The Sub. is about 96*l.* *per Ann.* 30*l.* whereof by a Person of Quality.

Sheldon, Warwickshire. A School-House built, to which is appropriated 4*l.* per Ann. and more is in Expectation, for teaching poor Ch. 6*l.* per Ann. more is given to this Sch. for the Education of 15 poor Ch. out of the Parish of *Bicknell*, by a Person of Honour. The poor Children are about 50 in all.

Shinfield, Berkshire. A School-House is built here, and endowed with 42*l.* per Annum by a private Person. The Master teaches 12 Boys and 8 Girls, and they are all clothed.

Sherborne, Hampshire. A School here; but under Discouragement.

* **Sherborne, Dorsetshire.** A Person of Honour has set up a Sch. for 10 poor Girls to be taught and clothed; to which the Town is likely to add more.

Shipleke, Oxfordshire. Here are 3 poor Children taught, &c.

Silchester, Hampshire. Here are 5 poor Children taught, &c.

Silsoe, Bedfordshire. 10*l.* per Ann. lately settled for the Education of the Poor.

Shoreham, Kent. A School, to which about 30*l.* per Ann. is sub. The Master is to teach all the Poor gratis, for which there is a competent Sub. The Subscribers of Ability, who have no Children, give some 20*s.* some 40*s.* per Ann. Those of Ability, who have Children, give more than the teaching them would come to, that the Master may have such an Income as he may afford to teach all the Children of the Poor gratis, which the Benefactors have agreed with him to do.

* **Shottesham, Norfolk.** A School for 44 Boys. 11 Girls are also taught by other Charities.

Shrewsbury, Shropshire. Here are 4 Sch. wherein are 140 poor Ch. besides above 40 more in the Suburbs or Abby. The Sub. is about 70*l.* per Ann. the 140 were clothed last Year, and a few put out Apprentices by particular Contributions and other Means.

* **Skern, Yorkshire.** The Lord of the Mannor gives 5*l.* a Year for the teaching all the poor Children.

Skipton, Yorkshire. A Sch. called the *Song-School*, where all the Boys of the Town are taught to Sing Psalms by the Parish-Clerk, who has a Salary for that Purpose, besides his Parish-Dues. He is obliged also to teach all the Children of the Town to Read and their Catechism. A Gentleman has clothed 12 this Year.

* **Smalley, Derbyshire.** A Gentleman gives 5*l.* for the teaching poor Ch. and the Offertory is applied towards teaching 3 or 4 more.

South-Stoneham, Hampshire. The Offertory has been for some time applied towards teaching poor Children.

Soberton and Apeon, Hampshire. 24 poor Ch. taught to Read.

Somerton, Suffolk. See *Partest*.

Southill, Bedfordshire. 12 Children taught at the Charge of the Minister.

Spofforth, Yorkshire. A Sch. with a House adjoining to it for the Master, formerly built by one of the Earls of Northumberland, is repair'd by the Inhabitants of this Town. A Person of Quality has given *5l. per Ann.* for teaching 10 poor Ch. of *Spofforth* and *Linton*. *5l.* was given by the late Rector deceas'd, for the like Number. 5 are likewise taught *gratis* by the School-Master of *Spofforth*, in Consideration of his being chosen Clerk of the Parish, and all the Children are taught daily to sing Psalms. Two Thirds of the Offertory are appropriated towards supplying the poor Children with Books and Cloaths, and binding them out App. Some Collections are made yearly in every Township throughout the Parish, for the same Uses, after a Sermon preached on this Occasion at *Spofforth* and *Welberby*.

Spondon, Derbyshire. A School built, and endowed with *3l. per Ann.* for 6 B. The Master teaches between 40 and 50. Here are also 10 more Ch. taught for *5l. per Ann.* which is settled to that Use.

Stamford, Lincolnshire. About 100 poor Ch. taught, and employed. About a fourth Part of the Ch. are cl. and maintained in the Sch. the rest are supplied with Wheels, Reels, Fire and Candles. There are 3 Teachers, one for Spinning, and 2 for Reading, and a Maid or Nurse; the whole Charge is about 140*l.* a Year. The Ch. earn about 50*l.* a Year. About 300 had last Year been taught to Spin. There is an Annual Sermon before the Trustees.

Stanes, Middlesex. 4*l. per Annum* given by a Gentleman for teaching 5 Boys; and 20*l. per Annum* given by another for teaching and finding Books for 20 poor Children.

Stanwell, Middlesex. A Sch. for 9 B. and 36 G. taught by 2 Mistresses, paid out of the Offertory and some private Charities.

Stansted Mount Fitchet, Essex. 10 Children taught at the Expence of a private Person.

Stanton, Gloucestershire. All the poor Children are taught, and several clothed by part of an ancient Benefaction.

Stilton, Huntingdonshire. 2 Schools for 9 Boys and 6 Girls.

Stoe Beeble and Cason, Norfolk. The poor Children are put to School at the Charge of the Minister.

Stoke Dammond, Bucks. Two private Gentlemen have settled Lands of 10*l. per Annum* in this Place for ever, for teaching poor Children of this Parish.

Stoke upon Trent, Staffordshire. The Rector keeps 40 Children at School.

Stoke, Staffordshire. 10*l.* a Year is here settled for 40 poor Children by 2 Gentlemen.

Stourbridge, Worcestershire. In Mr. Foley's famous Hospital here, by an Endowment of 6 or 700*l. per Annum*, 60 poor Boys are taught and maintained.

Stroud, Gloucestershire. Here are 60 poor Ch. taught, and 12 of them cloathed. 30 more Ch. are taught in a neighbouring Parish. Also 10*l.* per Ann. is allowed for teaching 4 poor Boys.

Sidbury, Devonshire. About 12 poor Children taught at the Charge of the Minister.

* **Sundbury, Middlesex.** A School for 30 Boys taught to Read, Write, and cast Account, the Subscriptions for supporting it being 25*l.* per Annum.

* **Sundrich, Kent.** 6 poor Children taught at the Charge of the Minister.

Sunninghill, Berks. 13 poor Children taught.

Sunning, Berks. 12 poor Children taught.

Sutton, Surry. 6 Boys and 4 Girls taught at the Charge of a Gentlewoman, and cloathed at the Charge of a Gentleman.

* **Sutton Courtney, Berks.** A Gentleman deceas'd has oblig'd his Executors to pay for teaching 12 poor Children, and furnishing them with Books for 10 Years in this Parish.

Swinsford Old, Worcestershire. A Sch. for teaching poor Ch. maintained by the Minister, and two other worthy Persons. A Gentleman has bequeathed an Estate of about 25*l.* per Ann. for maintaining another Sch. for teaching poor B. and left Monies for a House for a School-Master, which is now quite finished, and like to be opened very shortly. The Minister has also converted a Cottage into a Sch. for G. and has had 6 taught and cloathed, and hopes others will add more.

Syleham, Suffolk. A School for 10 Girls.

Tainton, Gloucestershire. 14 poor Children taught, whereof 10 at the Charge of the Minister.

* **Temksbury, Gloucestershire.** A Sch. with 25 Boys already in it, Subscriptions about 10*l.* a Year, and more is expected.

Thurleton, Rutlandshire. 10*l.* per Ann. is left by a private Gentleman for teaching the poor Children here.

Therton, Devonshire. A School set up by the Rector, towards teaching the poor Children.

Thorpe, Norfolk. Here are 12 poor Children taught.

Torrington in Marshland, Norfolk. A School for 20 Children.

* **Trent, Somersetshire.** A Sch. for 20 Boys by a Merchant. A good House and 20*l.* a Year for the Master settled.

* **Trusham, Devonshire.** All the poor Ch. taught at the Charge of the Minister, part of the Offertory applied to it, and Books given.

Tunbridge Wells, Kent. In the Chappel here, are about 70 poor Boys taught. The School is maintained by the Contributions of the Nobility and Gentry.

* **Uxington, Berks.** 8 Boys of this Place, and 4 of Woolston, here taught in an ancient School.

* **Opton upon Severn, Worcestershire.** The Minister pays for the teaching of several poor Children here.

* **Waddingham, Lincolnshire.** (Within the Liberties of the City of LINCOLN.) Here is a School, wherein 20 Ch. are taught for a small Annual Pension; 16 whereof at the Expence of the Minister. There is 8*l.* per Annum settled by the Lord of the Manor.

* **Wade in the Isle of Thanet, Kent.** A Sch. founded by a Gentleman for 10 Ch. of the Parishes of St. Nicholas and Moncheon, and by him endowed with 10*l.* per Ann. for ever. In the Parish of St. Peter is another founded by a Gentlewoman for 20 Boys, and endowed with 20*l.* a Year for ever.

* **Wakefield, Yorkshire.** A Sch. wherein 63 Ch. are taught. The B. have Coats and Caps at Christmas. A very good Sch. House new built, with Houses for the Master and Mistress, who have a yearly Salary of 31*l.* 10*s.* and all Necessaries are provided by the Trustees.

* **Walthampton, Devonshire.** A Lady has given 20*l.* per Ann. for ever for a School here.

* **Walter Oton, Warwickshire.** A late Benefaction of 6*l.* per Ann. for a Sermon once a Month, is applied to the teaching the poor Children of this Village. 12 of the neighbouring Clergy undertaking to preach the said Sermon in their Turn.

* **Watfield, Berks.** Here are 12 poor Children taught.

* **Wargrave, Berks.** Here are 47 poor Children taught.

* **Warmouth, in the Bishoprick of Durham.** A School-House built by the Rector and Parishioners.

* **Warrington, Lancashire.** An Usher is here provided, who teaches the poor Children at the Grammar-School.

* **Warwick, Warwickshire.** A School for 20 poor B. who are clothed every Christmas. The Corporation, out of an old Charity, pays 10*l.* yearly for the Cloathing and teaching 13 of the B. the other 7 are clothed and taught by a Benefaction of the Lady Guilford deceased.

* **Watford, Hertfordshire.** A School for 40 Boys clothed, and a School-House. Erected and maintained by a private Person, and intended to be endowed.

* **Wendover, Buckinghamshire.** Here is a School for about 20 Ch.

* **Welsford, Berks.** The Rector pays 14*l.* per Annum for the teaching all the poor Children.

* **Wentworth, Yorkshire.** A Person of Honour, who has several Years paid for the teaching and clothing 30 poor Children, has now built a School-House, and designs to endow it.

* **Wheoby, Herefordshire.** 5*l.* per Annum given for educating poor Children by a Gentleman, and Sub. made for a Sch.

* **Wileton, Northamptonshire.** 20*l.* per Ann. for teaching the poor Ch. of this Place, and 10*l.* per Ann. for putting some out App. left by a young Lady in 1706, and a School-House built by her Mother.

* **Wileton**

* **Welford under Benyard, Herefordshire.** A Sch. set up here.
 * **West-Illey, Berks.** A School is opened for teaching 10 Children at the Charge of the Rector of the Parish.

Wetherby, Yorkshire. 5 poor Children taught at the Charge of the Rector of the Parish.

* **Whitchurch, Middlesex.** 13 Ch. taught by Contributions.

White Waltham, Berks. 20 poor Children taught.

Whitfield, Northamptonshire. The same Person who gave 50l. to **Seyresham**, has also given 40l. to this Town, by the Interest whereof 8 poor Children are taught.

Wickhambrooke, Suffolk. A Sch. for about 30 Ch. some set to Work.

Wickworth, Lincolnshire. A School for 30 poor Children.

* **Wibberley, Hampshire.** All the poor Children, being about 24, are taught at the Charge of an Alderman of *London*.

WINCHESTER. A Sch. for 100 Ch. cl. who, when fit, will be put out App. Sub. about 220l. Another Sch. by a private Person.

Windsor New, Berks. Here are 2 Sch. 1 for 40 B. the other for 30 G. The QUEEN is the great and chief Benefactor.

Windsor Old, Berks. 18 poor Ch. taught to Read, &c.

Wingfield, Suffolk. A Sch. for 30 Ch. The Master paid by 2 Ladies.

Wingham, Kent. A School for teaching the poor Children.

Winkfield, Berks. 2 Sch. erected by a noble Lord, for 20 B. & 20 G. cl. A House and Chappel are also built. The Sch. is well furnished with Necessaries. 152l. a Year in *Ireland* is settled on them.

Winton, in the Bishoprick of Durham. The Workmen for an Iron-work, who are about 4 or 500, allow one Farthing and an half per Shilling per Week, which, together with their Master's Contribution, maintain their Poor, and affords about 17l. per Ann. for teaching their Children.

Wisbech, Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire. 104 Ch. taught, whereof 63 in one Sch. have Caps and Bands. The rest are more privately taught by Dames. Sub. about 80l. a Year. A Gentleman has presented 100l. to this Sch. Here is also a Spinning-School, wherein 40 G. are taught at the Charge of a Gentleman. To this School 6l. and 11. 4s. per Ann. is given for ever.

* **Withersfield, Essex.** Mr. Fish deceased has given 20l. a Year for ever, for the teaching 20 B. and has given more to cloath them as they leave the Sch. He has also given 5l. a Year towards teaching 20 other poor Children here.

Wittresham, Kent. A School, wherein the poor Children of the Parish are taught, and furnished with Books.

Woodhamwater, Essex. The Minister keeps some of the poorest Children at School at his own Charge.

Woburn, Bedfordshire. The Duke of Bedford, lately deceased, has fitted up a House for a Sch. for 30 poor B. who are cl. and instructed after the *London* Methods. Her Grace the Dutchess gives 20l. a Year for teaching and cloathing 15 Girls.

WORCESTER. Here are 9 Sch. 1. In *St. Peter's Parish*, for 30 Ch. to which 8*l.* per Ann. is given by a private Person. 2. In *St. John's Parish*, where there are 12 Ch. taught at 1*s.* 6*d.* per Week, given by a private Person. 3 In *St. Helens Parish*, of which 7*l.* 10*s.* per Ann. is given by a private Person, in which are taught 50 B. 4. In *St. Nicholas Parish*. These 4 are for any Ch. of the City. 5. Another in *St. Nicholas Parish* for 33 Ch. who are cl. yearly, and supplied with Books. 6. Another in *St. Martin's Parish*, for which 7*l.* per Ann. is allowed by a private Person. 7. Two more set up by the Bishop for 20 B. each. 9. And another in the Work-House.

Worlington, Suffolk. A Sch. for the Education of all the poor Children. The Offertory Money is applied for providing Books.

Wotton under Edge, Gloucestershire. 26 B. taught to read, for 10*l.* per Ann. 6 for 3*l.* per Ann. to write. The Parents of 7 of the B. receive 4*l.* per Ann. so long as they continue at School.

Whitgate, Cheshire. 20*l.* part of a larger Legacy, is applied for teaching poor Children here.

Wye, Kent. A Legacy of about 1000*l.* left by a Lady lately deceased, for educating the poor Children of this Place.

Wybunbury, Cheshire. A Person lately gave 40*l.* for teaching and cl. and buying Books for some of the poorest Ch. who stay in the Sch. but 3 Years. Sometime since a Person of this Parish, deceased, bequeathed All he had, and even his wearing Apparel to be sold; the whole amounting to 160*l.* to be employed after his Wife's Decease, for the Education of poor Ch. 140*l.* of which is for those of this Parish, and. 20*l.* for those of *Whitgate Parish*. Also the Master of the Grammar-School, for 12*l.* a Year, teaches 10 poor B. and is to employ 40*s.* for buying Books. And some part of the Offertory is applied for teaching some other poor Children.

Yeovil, Somersetshire. Here is a School set up for the teaching 28 Boys, who are clothed; 40*l.* being subscribed.

* **Petminster, Dorsetshire.** A Sch. part of the Charity of the honourable *Robert Boyle, Esq;* for 20 poor Boys. An House built, and 20*l.* a Year settled.

YORK. A Sch. was opened here June 14. 1705. 40 B. are cl. taught, and maintain'd. Sub. 138*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.* Gifts since 821*l.* Legacies by Will 390*l.* Sub. made perpetual, or ready for a Purchase. 260*l.* collected at the Anniversary Sermons on *St. John's Day*, the 5 Years past 97*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.* The Governours have founded a Nursery for 20 B. more, whence the others are chosen. Provision is also made for the Care of them when sick, gratis. Another Sch. for 20 G. by the Ladies and Gentlewomen, and under the sole Management of a Lady. 20 Boys have been already put out Apprentices.

Parley, Huntingdonshire. 30*l.* a Year subscribed for teaching poor Children.

The PRESENT STATE of the CHARITY-SCHOOLS in WALES.

Abergully, *Carmarthenshire*. 8 Boys taught. The School endowed with 6*l.* per Annum.

Bigley, *Pembrokeshire*. 3*l.* paid yearly to a Master for teaching poor Children.

Boulton, *Pembrokeshire*. 10 poor Ch. taught, some whereof are cl. more may be taught if their Parents will send them to Sch.

St. Brides, *Pembrokeshire*. A Gentleman pays for the teaching 20 poor Ch. of this Place at the Sch. at *Marloes*.

Cardiff, *Glamorganshire*. 500*l.* lately given for a School here.

Carmarthen, *Carmarthenshire*. Here are taught 20 poor Ch. for which 2*l.* per Annum is paid.

Cowbridge, *Glamorganshire*. Divers poor Ch. taught at the Expence of a private Person.

* **Denbigh**. A Sch. for about 20 poor Children, supported by the Minister and Offertory.

* **Dynas**, *Pembrokeshire*. 4 Children taught at the Charge of the Rector.

Gresford, *Denbysshire*. A Sch. for 20 poor Ch.

Harcaddon-west, *Pembrokeshire*. 10 poor Children taught at the Charge of the Minister.

Hascard, *Pembrokeshire*. A School here.

Haverford-west, *Pembrokeshire*. A Sch. for 31 Ch. 25 are cl. each of them receive 5*s.* a Quarter for their Parents. On this Sch. is settled 34*l.* per Ann. and the Interest of 300*l.* for ever.

* **Llanboidy**, *Carmarthenshire*. 9 Ch. taught at a private Expence.

Llandowrogh, *Carmarthenshire*. A School here.

* **Llangan**, *Carmarthenshire*. 4 poor Children taught at the Charge of the Minister.

Laugharne, *Carmarthenshire*. A School for 20 poor Boys kept at the Town-House. Sub. about 8*l.* per Annum.

Llangunnog, *Carmarthenshire*. The Lord of the Manor, Freeholders and Inhabitants, have built a School-House on the West, and enclosed part thereof, which is to be settled for ever, for teaching the poor Children.

Llanpchar, *Pembrokeshire*. A Sch. for 24 Ch. whereof 6 are cl.

Mergeram, *Glamorganshire*. 12 Children taught at the Expence of a private Person.

Marloes, Pembrokeshire. *5l. per Ann.* paid to a Master here for teaching poor Ch. And 6 other poor Ch. of this Place, and 10 others from St. Brides, are taught in this Sch. at the Expence of a Person of Quality, who also buys Books for them.

Monclothogg, Pembrokeshire. Here is a School, where several poor Children are taught.

Mounton, Pembrokeshire. A School here set up by a Gentlewoman.

Pembroke, Pembrokeshire. Here are 3 Schools, one in the Parish of St. Michael for 18 Children, another in St. Mary's Parish for 7 Girls, and a 3d in St. Nicholas for 9 Boys.

• **Penaly, Pembrokeshire.** Here is a Charity-School.

Prenbergast, Pembrokeshire. 6 poor Children are here taught, partly by some of the Communion Money, and partly at the Expence of the Minister of the Parish.

Rubbarton, Pembrokeshire. *4l.* paid yearly to a Master here, for teaching poor Children, and *20s.* more for Books.

Tenby, Pembrokeshire. A Charity-School here.

Tolwyn, Montgomeryshire. A School, wherein 15 poor Children are taught.

Walcot-East, Pembrokeshire. *4l. per Ann.* paid for teaching poor Children, and *20s.* more for Books.

Wrexham, Denbyshire. Here are 40 poor Children taught; to which the Offertory is applied.

The PRESENT STATE of CHARITY-SCHOOLS in NORTH-BRITAIN.

IN April 1709, The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland pass'd an Act to encourage and forward this Design of Charity-Schools, &c. which was also recommended by a Royal Proclamation, and Subscriptions were then begun to be made: And there appeared a good Prospect of Success; only they waited for a Grant from her most Sacred Majesty to incorporate the pious *Society for promoting Christian Knowledge*, which they soon after obtained. However, before the Patent was arriv'd, it appear'd that the Design for erecting *Charity-Schools* was really begun, and so in November 1708, 1000*l.* Sterling was subscribed to it. And the Dutcheſs of Hamilton, to her great Honour, settled some of these Schools in the Isle of Arran. For altho' every Parish in Scotland be obliged to maintain one *School-Master*, yet is it but in some Places that the *School-Masters* are obliged to teach the Poor *Gratis*. So that notwithstanding that Legal Provision, *Charity-Schools* are found to be highly necessary in Scotland, as well as in England. One noble Example, is by no Means to be omitted, viz. that at *Carlabrook* near *Dumfries*, *Nithisdale*, in 1708, A private Gentleman gave 1000*l.* towards setting up a *Charity-School*, for all the poor Children in the Town and Neighbourhood: (the same being much infested with the *Roman Catholics*;) 100*l.* whereof was applied to building a School-House, and Conveniences for the Master, and the Interest of the remaining 900*l.* for ever, according to the Direction of the Donor, for the *Master's Salary*, putting Children out Apprentices, &c. and the same Person afterwards gave 60 Bibles to the Inhabitants of the said Town. A Gentleman of the Bounds of *Inverness*, about the Beginning of the Year 1710, wrote a very pressing Letter to the *Presbytery*, and another to the *Provincial Synod* of *Murray*, intreating that Advice and Concurrence might be given him in setting up 10 *Charity-Schools*, where Children might be taught to read, write, and cast Account. His Letters were most acceptable to both *Presbytery* and *Synod*: They thereon appointed a *Quorum* of their Number to perambulate, which accordingly was done, and the Places where the *Schools* were to be, directed and condescended on. There is Hopes in a little time of having Sch. in all their Popish Countries, both *Main-Land* and *Islands*, and

Catechists for instructing the People, who are come to Age, in the Principles of Religion. This Design for *North-Britain* is indeed so newly begun, that it cannot be expected that many Particulars can yet be ready for the Publick. However, take a very few Examples which have come to Hand.

EDINGBURGH. 3000*l.* Sterling is received of the Contribution-Money by the publick Society, and 2 Hospitals for Girls, and a Charity-School, were set up here by the late Treasurer deceased. Another School in the South of *Scotland*, set up by the same Person for 20 poor Children, to be taught and cl. At *Inverness* also are 20 Children taught, cloath'd, and wholly maintain'd at the Charge of a private Gentleman, and a Charity-School is founded at *Kilmarnock* in the *West*. But 'tis no Question but there are very many more Schools of that Nature set up in *Scotland*, which we have no Account of.

EDINGBURGH the Nineteenth of April One Thousand Seven Hundred and Nine Years.

THE General Assembly taking to their serious Consideration, the Instructions given by the last Assembly to their Commission, to give all due Assistance and Encouragement to any Proposals to be made for Propagating the Knowledge of God and our Lord Jesus Christ in the *North*, the Highlands and Islands, and Foreign Parts of the World: and that the said Assembly had appointed a Committee to receive in Reports from Presbyteries of the Advances made in the Subscriptions for promoting the aforesaid Design, and to act and manage in that Matter under the Inspection, and by the Direction of the aforesaid Commission; And the General Assembly having heard the Report of the said Commission, that there are now very considerable Advances made in the said Subscriptions; and Her Majesty having by Her Royal Proclamation, dated the Eighteenth Day of *August* last by past, with the Advice of Her Privy Council, approven of, and recommended the foresaid charitable Design, and declared Her Resolution, to grant Her Letters Patent for erecting the Subscribers into a Society and Corporation for managing that Affair; and the General Assembly considering that the Glory of God, and the Advancement of the Kingdom of Christ, in the eternal Salvation of the immortal Souls of People, are deeply interested in this truly pious and glorious Design; and that the Zeal and Forwardness of others, both in *England* and the united *Provinces*, in carrying on such a Work, hath been blessed of God with wonderful and comfortable Success; does therefore with all Earnestness, beseech and exhort all the People of this National Church to contribute their best Endeavours in their Stations to promote this noble and excellent

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Undertaking: And particularly that in Zeal for the Glory of God, and in Pity and Compassion towards many Thousands in this Church and Nation, especially in the Highlands and Islands, who live in Barbarity and Ignorance, and toward so great a Part of the World as is this Day perishing for lack of Knowledge, they would cheerfully embrace this precious Opportunity of honouring the Lord with their Substance, and making to themselves Friends of the Mammon of Unrighteousness; and the Assembly does seriously recommend to the Ministers and Elders of this Church, to go thro' their respective Parishes on such Days as the several Presbyteries shall appoint, and receive, and collect Subscriptions for, or Contributions of Money from such Persons whose Hearts God shall incline thereunto; and that Ministers take occasion on a Sabbath before they begin this Work, to read and intimate this Act from the Pulpit to their respective Congregations, and to exhort, excite and stir up their People to Subscribe or Contribute according to their Ability on this Occasion. And the Assembly does hereby recommend to the several Presbyteries within this Church, to be careful to promote the taking Sub. and making Collections for the End aforesaid, within their respective Bounds, so soon as conveniently can be; and where Parishes are vacant, that they appoint some of their Number to Preach, and intimate this Act, and join with the Elders of such Parishes, if any be, or with such of the Heretors or Parishioners as will assist in taking Subscriptions, and make Collections as is above exprest; and that the several Presbyteries do without Delay call for, and take in Reports from all the Ministers within their Bounds, containing a particular Account of the Subscribers, and Sums subscribed for, and Money collected in each Parish, and send an Extract thereof, subscribed by their Moderator and Clerk, to the Clerk of the Commission of this Assembly, and thereafter upon Advertisement from the said Commission send in the Principal Subscriptions, and Money collected, to be delivered to any Person whom the Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge, when constituted, shall appoint to receive the same, upon his Receipt thereof. And the General Assembly does hereby Instruct and Impower their Commission to be appointed by them to promote, by all proper Means, the aforesaid glorious Design of Propagating Christian Knowledge, and appoints the Agents of the Church to dispatch printed Copies of this Act to all the Presbyteries of this Church for the Ends aforesaid.

Extracted from the Records of the General Assembly,

By John Dundas, Cl. Eccl. Scot.

The PRESENT STATE of the CHARITY-SCHOOLS in IRELAND.

* **Belturbet**, in the County of Cavan. 7*l.* per Ann. given by the Lord of the Mannor, and 3*l.* by the Minister, for teaching poor Children here.

DUBLIN. Here is a Sch. at the Sign of the *Buck* in *Mitre-street* near *Kevin's-street*, for 50 poor Boys. The Contributions above 50*l.* per Ann. are to be laid out in cloathing the Boys, and putting them out Apprentices. The Children are taught to Read, Write, and cast Account, &c. A School is also lately set up in *St. Andrew's* Parish here.

There is a Sch. in *Channel-Row* for G. The G. instead of Writing and Arithmetick, are taught Plain-Work, Knitting, &c.

There are also 25 Girls kept at the Expence of some few good Ladies, that desire to be nameless. The School stands near *Oxmantown-Green*.

Another of about 24 Boys taught and cloath'd by the Parishioners of *St. John's* Parish.

* **Baghinabreilly**, in the County of London-Derry. 200*l.* per Annum given here by Mr. *Hugh Rayney* deceased, for Teaching, Cloathing, Maintaining and Apprenticing poor Children, for which Purpose an Hospital is built, and a competent Allowance settled for a Master and Mistress.

Wicklow. Here is a School erected by the Gentlemen of that County; consisting of 24 Boys, who are cloathed, and taught to Read, Write, and the Principles of the Church of *Ireland*, as by Law established; and the Parents of those Scholars that are the Sons of Papists, are obliged to give Bonds to the Founders, that in case such Children shall turn Papists, when they come of Age, that then their Parents, or other Security, shall repay the Expence of their Education and Cloathing to the Founders.

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POSTSCRIPT.

THE Zeal which has appear'd of late Years amongst us for promoting the Christian Education of the Children of the poorer Sort, has not stopp'd within the Kingdoms of Great-Britain and Ireland, but hath influenced *New-England*, (where at *Boston* were set up 3 Charity Schools, *An.* 1709.) and since the Publication of the last Account of Schools, the *Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts*, hath allow'd 10 Pounds per *Ann.* to Mr. *William Huddleston*, Master of the Free School at *New-York* in *America*, on Condition that the said *William Huddleston* shall transmit Yearly to the said *Society*, a Certificate under the Seal of the Mayor of *New-York*, that he teaches 40 poor Children to read and write, and instructs them in the Principles of the Church of *England*: And the like Concern hath been rais'd in several *Protestant* Countries of *Europe*, and Application us'd for carrying on the same glorious Design. The *Czar of Moscow* has lately erected Schools in several of the great Towns in his Dominions, and the like has been done in *Sweden*, *Holland*, *Switzerland*, and several Parts of *Germany*. Some of our preceeding Anniversary *Charity-Sermons*, and *Accounts of Charity-Schools*, have been translated, by a very eminent Hand, into *High-Dutch*, and two *Charity Schools* have already been set up at *Copenhagen* on the Model of ours, and Endeavours are using to do the like in several Parts of *Germany* and *Switzerland*. It is inexpressible, with what Zeal and Application, the Religious Education and Catechizing of Children has been of late promoted in other *Protestant Countries beyond the Seas*. Nor can we here omit to take Notice of that faithful and surprizing Account of the pious Foundation at *Glauchau* near *Hall* in *Saxony*; which from so small a Beginning as 18s. 6d. dropp'd into an Alms-Box, fix'd at the Study Door of the Reverend *Augustus Hermannus Franch*, the worthy Minister there, is now, by seasonable and unexpected Supplies, grown so large as to become a sort of University; [of which, a full Account is given in the *Pietas Hallensis*, and its *Abridgment*; both printed by the Printer of this Account.]

NOR does *Europe* wholly confine this Design of Charity Schools, but it begins to extend as far as the *Eastern* Countries. For at *Tranquebar*, on the Coast of *Coromandel*, Two of the *Danish* Missionaries, Natives of *Germany*, the one *Bartholomew Ziegenbalgh*, and the

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England; and such other things as are suitable to their Christian Religion, as precepts and songs in the Church of God, and instructing them in the Knowledge and Practice of the for teaching Poor Boys, or Poor Girls, or Poor Children.

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APPENDIX.

Numb. I. Form of a Subscription-Roll

FOR A CHARITY-SCHOOL.

WHEREAS Prophaneness, and Debauchery are greatly owing to a gross Ignorance of the Christian Religion, especially among the poorer sort: And whereas nothing is more likely to promote the Practice of Christianity and Virtue, than an early and pious Education of Youth: And whereas many poor People are desirous of having their Children Taught, but are not able to afford them a Christian and useful Education: We whose Names are under-written, do hereby agree to pay Yearly, at Four equal Payments, (during Pleasure) the several Sums of Money over-against our Names respectively subscribed, for the setting up of a Charity-School in the Parish of

in the City of _____ or in the County of _____

fixed for teaching Poor Boys, or Poor Girls, or Poor Children, to Read, and instructing them in the Knowledge and Practice of the Christian Religion, as profess'd and taught in the Church of England; and such other things as are suitable to their Condition and Capacity. That is to say,

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For Advancing a FUND

For Teaching Poor Children in Small Villages
to Read, Write, and Cast Account.

W H E R E A S Profaneness and Debauchery are greatly owing to a gross Ignorance of the *Christian Religion*, especially among the poorer Sort: And W H E R E A S nothing is more likely to promote the Practice of *Christianity* and *Virtue*, than an early and pious Education of Youth, as hath been experienc'd from the many *Charity-Schools* lately erected, for teaching the Children of many *Poor People*, (who were desirous of having them taught, but were not able to afford them a *Christian* and useful Education) to *Read, Write, and Cast Account*; and instructing them in the Knowledge and Practice of the *Christian Religion*, as profess'd and taught in the *Church of England*: Which *Charity-Schools* have been chiefly promoted by the *Voluntary Subscriptions* of many *Charitable Persons* of all *Sorts of Persuasions*.

And W H E R E A S, The *Parish* of _____ is so small, that it cannot Furnish a sufficient Number of Children for a *Charity-School*: And W H E R E A S, The *Poor People* of the said *Parish* of _____ in the *County* of _____ at several particular Times of the Year (especially in *Harvest*) are unwilling to spare their Children at *School-Hours*.

And W H E R E A S, To Remedy these and the like Inconveniences, and that the aforesaid poor Children may not be wholly destitute of a *Christian* and useful Education: Mr. _____ or Mrs. _____

has promised to Teach them at such Times as their Parents can best spare them, to *Read, Write, and cast Account*, and to instruct them in the Knowledge and Practice of the *Christian Religion*, as Profess'd and Taught in the *Church of England*: on Condition they receive, as soon as every such Child

can Name and distinguish all the Letters in the Alphabet, the Sum of *Half a Crown*; and the like Sum when the Child can Spell well: And *Five Shillings* more when such Child can Read well and distinctly, and say the Church-Catechism: And *Ten Shillings* more when such Child can Write a Legible Hand: and *Five Shillings* more, when such Child can cast Account.

And WHEREAS, Several Poor Children in divers other small Villages, have been, through the Charity of many well-dispos'd Persons, after this Method, *Train'd up in the Way they should go*, and instructed in such other things as were suitable to their Condition and Capacity.

Now therefore that the Poor Children of the Parish of _____ in the County of _____ may be thus Trained up and Instructed.

WE whose Names are under Written, do hereby agree to pay Yearly at Four equal Payments (during Pleasure) the Several and Respective Sums of Money over-against our Names respectively Subscribed, into the Hands of Mr. _____ By him to be applied towards the Education of the Poor Children of the Parish of _____ in the County of _____ according to the Method aforesaid.

I A. B. do Subscribe

This Form may be thus varied to be made use of by single Persons.

I A. B. do promise to pay to Mr. _____ or Mrs. _____ the Sum of 2s. 6d. when _____ has taught _____ to Name and Distinguish all the Letters in the Alphabet, &c.

Witness my Hand

N. B. This Method has been successfully practised in several Places, and is published here in Hopes that pious and charitable Persons will make Use of it in other Places, where there seems any Difficulty of setting up a *settled School*.

An ACCOUNT of the RATES of Cloathing

poor Children belonging to CHARITY-SCHOOLS.

The Charge of Cloathing a BOY.

1 Yard and half quarter of Grey Yorkshire Broad	00	03	00		
Cloth 6 quarters wide, makes a Coat	00	03	00		
Making the Coat, with Pewter Buttons and all other Materials	00	01	00		
A Waistcoat of the same Cloth lined	00	03	06		
A pair of Breeches of Cloth or Leather lined	00	02	06		
1 Knit Cap, with Tuft and String, of any Colour	00	00	01		
1 Band	00	00	02		
1 Shirt	00	01	06		
1 Pair of Woollen Stockings	00	00	08		
1 Pair of Shoes	00	01	10		
1 Pair of Buckles	00	00	10		
1 Pair of Knit or Wath-Leather Gloves	00	00	07		

The Charge of Cloathing a GIRL.

3 Yards and half of blue long Ells, about yard wide, at 16d. p. Yard, makes a Gown and Petticoat	00	04	08		
Making thereof, Strings, Body-lining, and other Materials	00	01	00		
A Coif and Band of Scotch-Cloth with a Border	00	00	09		
Ditto of Fine Genting	00	01	00		
A Shift	00	01	06		
A White, Blue, or Checquer'd Apron	00	01	00		
A pair of Leather Bodice and Stomacher	00	02	06		
1 Pair of Woollen Stockings	00	00	08		
1 Pair of Shoes	00	01	08		
A Pair of Pattens	00	00	08		
1 Pair of Buckles	00	00	07		
1 Pair of Knit or Wath-Leather Gloves	00	00	07		

N. B. The different Statute of Children is allowed for here; and 50 Children between the Ages of 7 and 12 (one with another) may be clothed.

These Rates: Numb. IV.

A Form of a Monthly Fault-Bill.

THE Masters and Mistresses of most of the *Charity-Schools* in and about *London*, keep a Daily Account of the Behaviour of the Children under their Care, which they lay before the Trustees at their Meetings; whereby they see at one View the whole Behaviour of each Child since the last Meeting: And by comparing one Account with the other, do better know what Directions to give the Master or Mistress, and more easily see the Improvement of the Childrens Manners. The Method whereof is as follows.

MAY. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13 &c
1711. Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Frid.	Satur.	Sund.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Frid.	Satur.	Sund.
1 A—		00	00	00								
2 B—		00	00	00								
3 C—		00	00	00								
4 D—		00	00	00								
5 E—		00	00	00								
6 F—												
7 G—												
8 H—												
9 I—												
10 K—												
11 L—												
12 M—												
13 N—												

In the first 2 Columns from the Left-Hand to the Right are set down the Month, the Days of the Month, and Days of the Week, and in the first 2 Columns downwards, are the Names of the Children. In the other Column the Marks signifie as follows, viz. P. i. playing at Church. Curs. Curfing. Sw. Swearing. St. Stealing. L. Lying. T. playing Truant. A. when alone, being Absent from School. . when alone, coming late to School. a. e. being absent from Church. . e. coming late to Church. un. being Unmannarly.

Each Square in the Table denotes the whole Day of the Month and Week under which it is placed; after it's divided, as is the 3d Square under Tuesday the first of May, the Upper Part signifies the Forenoon, and the Lower Part the Afternoon. And when the Mark is placed on the Upper or Lower Part of the Square, it denotes that the Fault (it signifies) happen'd on the Forenoon or Afternoon. And the Square wherein the Marks are set, denote the Child, whose Name is over-against it in the Table, to be guilty of such Crime as that Mark signifies, at that Time. As (ac) against C. denotes C's having been absent from Church on Sunday the 6th of May in the Morning. And so of the rest.

N.B. This Form may be had on a Broad-Side of the Printer of this Account.

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An Account when and where Lectures in London, &c. are preach'd, and Collections made for the Setting up and Maintaining Charity Schools; for the Information of such as are Strangers, and desire an Opportunity of Contributing thereto.

Viz. At the Churches of

ST. ALPHARD in Lombard-street, every third Sunday in the Month at 5 in the Evening.

St. Alphard near St. Dunstons, every second Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Andrew Holborn, every third Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Anne within Aldersgate, every third Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Anne Westminster, the Sunday next before Christmas-day, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Bartholomew without Aldgate, the second Sunday after every Quarter-day at 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Bartholomew without Bishopsgate, every second Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Edmund the King in Lombard-street, every last Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. George in Southwark, every third Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Giles without Cripplegate, every third and last Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. James Clerkenwell, the second Sunday in January, April, July, and October.

St. John Wapping, the last Sunday but one in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Katherine Cree-Church, every and Sunday at 5 in the Evening.

St. Katherine near the Tower, the first Sunday after every Quarter-day, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Law-

St. Lawrence Jewry, every first Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

* St. Magnus Parish at the Foot of London-Bridge, every second Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Margaret in Westminster, the second Sunday in January at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Martin in the Fields, every third Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Mary le Bow in Cheapside, every third Sunday, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey, every second Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Mary Rotherhithe, every third Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Mary at White-Chapel, every last Sunday in the Month, at 2 in the Afternoon.

New-Church in Westminster, the fourth Sunday in Advent, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Olave Southwark, every first Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

Oxenden Chapel, near Leicester-fields, the first Sunday after every Quarter-Day, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Peter la-Paar in Broadstreet, every Sunday Evening at 5.

St. Paul Shadwell, the last Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

Poplar Chapel in Stepney Parish, every Thursday before the third Sunday in the Month, at 10 in the Morning in the Winter, and 6 in the Evening in the Summer, and the Sunday after every Quarter-day.

St. Sepulchres without Newgate, every second Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Stephen in Coleman-street, every third Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

St. Thomas in Southwark, every first Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

The Tabernacle in Petticoat-Lane, Spittle-Fields, every third Sunday in the Month, at 5 in the Evening.

Trinity-Chapel near Burlington-House, the Wednesday before every Quarter-Day, at 10 in the Morning.

NOTE. There are other Places where Sermons are preach'd on the same Occasion, as St. Giles in the Fields, St. Leonard Shoreditch, &c. But the Times are not fix'd.

St. Andrew's Church, the second Sunday in January, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church, the third Sunday in January, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church, the fourth Sunday in January, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church, the fifth Sunday in January, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church, the sixth Sunday in January, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church, the seventh Sunday in January, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church, the eighth Sunday in January, at 10 in the Morning, and 2 in the Afternoon.

Numb. VI.

An Account of LECTURES preach'd,
and COLLECTIONS made for
the setting up, and maintaining
CHARITY-SCHOOLS in
other Parts of ENGLAND.

AT Blewbury in Berkshire, the first Sunday in July.
OXFORD, at St. Martin's Church, on St. Luke's Day.
YORK, at St. John's Church, on St. John's Day.
Ipswich in Suffolk, once a Quarter.
Neyland in Suffolk, once a Quarter.
Nottingham, once a Year.
Stamford Lincolnshire, once a Year.
Spofoorth, Yorkshire, once a Year.
Wetherby, Yorkshire, once a Year.

Numb. VII.

THERE having sometimes happened much Difficulty in obtaining a Legacy given to the Charity-Schools, by reason of some Defect in expressing such Bequest; It seems convenient to set down how such Legacy may be expressed, as may prevent any Scruple about paying it; which may be done in this Manner, viz.

Item I A. B. do give and bequeath unto G. H. of the Sum of _____ Pounds, to the Intent and on Trust that he do pay the same to the Treasurers for the Time being of the Charity-School for Teaching [poor Children, or poor Boys, or poor Girls] to Read, &c. in the Parish of _____ in the City of _____ or in the County of _____ for the Use of the said School.

Numb. VIII.

An Account of the Times and Places of the
PUBLICK EXAMINATIONS of several CHARITY-SCHOOLS
in and about LONDON.

S*T. Andrew in Holborn, the second Sunday in April, July, October, and January, at the Inquest-House adjoining to the Church-Yard.*
St. Botolph Aldgate, the Sunday next before every Quarter-day, at Mr.

St. Clement Danes, the last Sunday in the Month, at Mr. John Durant's, in the Church-Yard near the Play-House in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields.

St. Dunstons in the West, for Boys, the Sunday next after every Quarter-day, at Mr. Joseph Brown's in the Quest-Room of St. Dunstons in the West.

St. James Clerkenwell, the first Sunday in April, July, October, and January, at Mr. John Honeycott's in the Passage leading to the Fields near Bridewell.

St. Leonard Shoreditch, the second Sunday in March, June, September, and December, at Mr. William Barry's over against Holloway-Lane.

St. Martin in the Fields, the Sunday next before every Quarter-day, at Mr. Richard Summerfall's in Hungerford Market.

St. Margaret Westminster, every Sunday, at the Work-House in Torhill-Fields.

St. Sepulchres, For Girls, the Sunday before every Quarter-day, at Mrs. Anne Bell's in Nags-Head Alley on Snow-Hill.

Ditto, For Boys, the Sunday next after every Quarter-day, at Mr. Francis Robinson's in Fox Court in Cow-Lane.

NOTE. These Examinations begin at Five in the Evening.

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*Which was Sung at the Anniversary-Meeting of the Children
educated in the Charity-Schools of London and
Westminster, at St. Sepulchre's Church, on Thurs-
day in Whitsun-Week, 1711.*

To a Psalm-Tune.

WHEN to the Temple we repair,
A numerous joyful Throng,
Our Praise shall fill the House of Pray'r:
The Lord's our Strength and Song.
Should We be wanting to rejoice,
Thro' Deadness or Delays,
The Stones themselves wou'd find a Voice
To celebrate his Praise.

He found us in the Desert wide,
And did us thence remove:
Still may he us vouchsafe to guide,
And lead with Bands of Love!
He is our Comforter and Light,
His Manna does us feed:
His Cloud by Day, his Fire by Night,
To Heav'nly Canaan lead.

*To those calm happy Seats may be
In Safety us convey,
And all whose Love and Piety
Have plac'd us in the Way.
To the Bless'd Coeternal Three,
Whom Earth and Heav'n adore,
As was, and is, all Glory be,
Till Time shall be no more.*

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